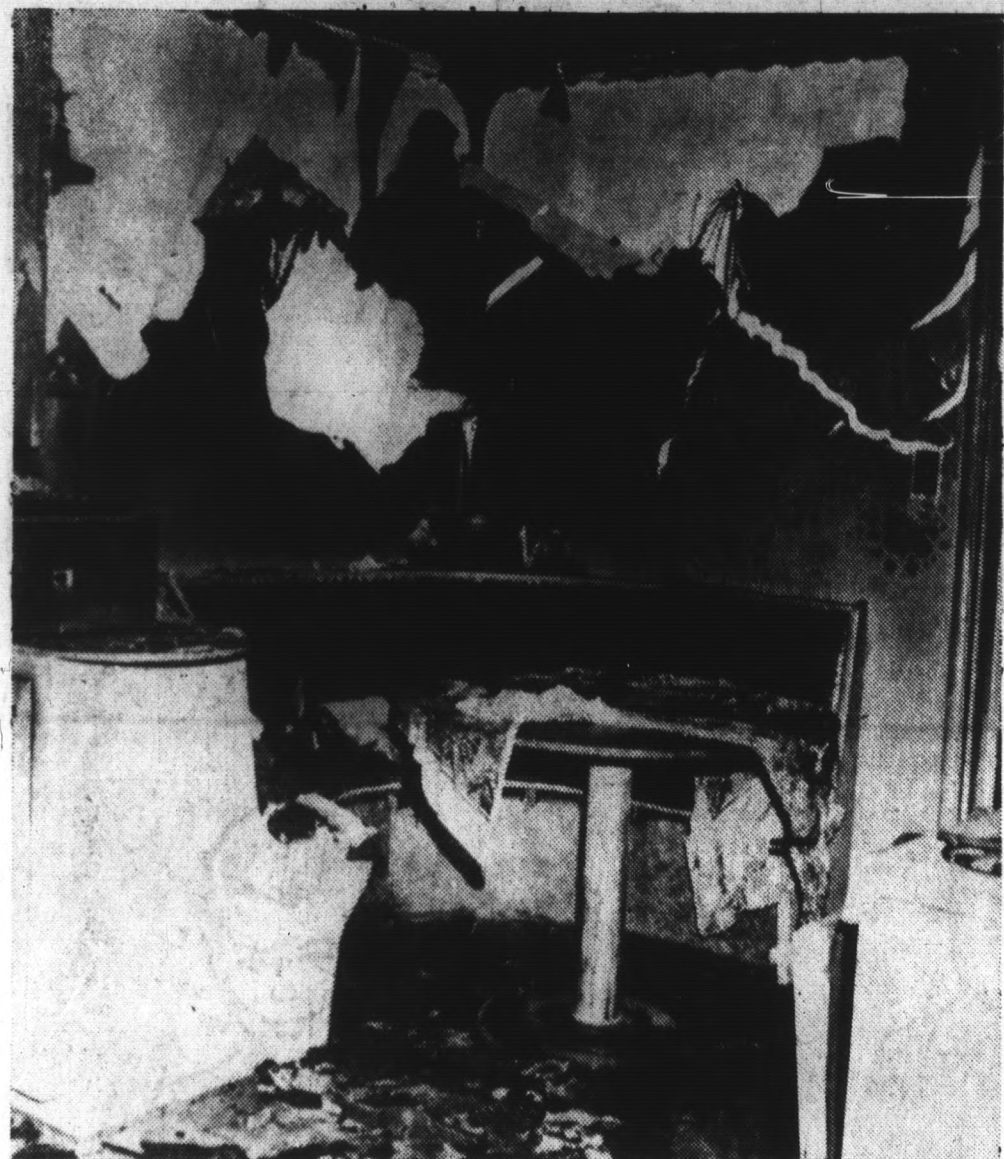


Daly City Man Loses Life in Sunday Fire



THE GRIM REMAINS of a disastrous Daly City house fire are mute testimony of the tragedy which struck a young family over the weekend. Michael Smyser, 19, was found beneath the kitchen table by firemen who responded to the call. The youth's pregnant wife, Wanda, 16, was away at the time. A cigarette was blamed as the cause of the \$14,000 blaze.

Pacifica Senior Citizen Housing to Be on Ballot

City councilmen are giving Pacifica citizens a chance to express themselves again on a proposal for site-acquisition and construction of a low-rent senior citizens housing center measure that was defeated last April.

At the urging of the Fifty-Plus Club and other citizens, the Pacifica Council last week approved a resolution authorizing a special vote on November 8, in conjunction with the statewide general election.

Speaking for the Fifty-Plus Club, Dora E. Wilks, chairman of the senior citizens project committee, said a low-rent housing complex would cost Pacifica taxpayers nothing directly.

Ninety per cent of the funds for up to 200 units would be financed by the federal government, with rental income providing the remainder, she said. Joe McGuigan, favoring the proposal, claimed the issue was improperly placed on the April ballot, which included two bond sale measures.

McGuigan asserted many voters thought a bond sale was involved in the housing proposition also. He saw a "desperate need" for such a complex for elderly persons.

Councilmen agreed. Councilman James Fox, for one, indicated his thinking that voters, properly informed, might have changed their minds.

Although outnumbered in the discussion, Basil Gladioux opposed returning the measure to a vote. He cited the April defeat as the will of the citizens and asserted there is "nothing new" (Please See Page 12, Column 1)

Eardrums, Too?

Teens Smashing 'Fair' Attendance Marks at Palace

By F. D. LAPIERRE

Attendance records—and eardrums—will likely be broken during this year's second annual Teen-age Fair in the South Exhibit Hall of the Cow Palace. Officials estimate more than 250,000 teens will visit the fair. There are no estimates, as yet, on the amount of broken eardrums among both adults and teens.

With five groups simultaneously screaming and twanging out "sounds" from five different sections of the hall, the adult visitor soon turns into a mass of whimpering vegetation.

Dedicated drummers seem to be intent on drowning out loudly twanging guitars, while long-haired singers scream assorted "yehs" into microphones.

During a typical day at the fair teen-agers haunt the small spaces fronting the raised bandstands. As the sound grows louder, the teens seem to transform into another being, worlds away from earth and the Cow Palace.

Amazingly enough there are definite steps to the configurations undertaken by today's teen-ager. The jerk, frog and swim have planned steps similar to the waltz, fox trot and two-step.

The apparent object of today's dances are to threaten one's partner with an assortment of karate chops. If either performer touches the other the dance ends and the pair departs the floor via separate routes, later to come back together in another part of the room. Today's teen-fair-goer doesn't applaud by bringing the hands clapping together loudly. The accepted method by both boys and girls is to emit a loud piercing whinny.

J.F.K. School Dedication Set

The New John F. Kennedy elementary school on Market Street, Daly City, will be dedicated September 26.

Dr. Vincent Stratton, Jefferson Elementary School District assistant superintendent for education, said this week the new plant would be ready for occupancy September 12, when the new school term will begin.

One of the best-received groups at the 11-day Teen Fair has been Sopwith Camels—three guitars, a drum and a tamborine.

Teen-agers didn't dance to the Camel. Instead they stood in silent respect, sporadically convulsing throughout the performance.

After slightly less than an hour at the fair it is easy for one to understand why many of (Please See Page 12, Column 3)

Cliff Rescue Of Fireman, Youth

A Daly City fireman narrowly escaped death Monday afternoon when he fell an estimated 75 feet down the face of a sheer cliff while attempting to rescue a stranded 15-year-old boy.

Fireman Jim Scott lost his footing in loose shale behind the

Post Tabloid On Automobile Sales Today

North county residents who are thinking about buying a new or late-model used car will want to consult the big special section appearing in today's issue of The Post.

Major dealers representing the Peninsula's \$163,177,000 automotive industry, are offering "Year End Sales" in advance of the new car announcements this fall.

The 16-page section features advertising on special discounts for new 1966 model cars, as well as hundreds of late-model used cars. Most new car dealers are offering these special savings on the new 1966 models in order to clear out their showrooms in time for arrival of the 1967 cars.

The tabloid section also includes news about the Peninsula automotive agencies and their personnel, as well as stories and pictures on the 1966 model autos.

Firemen Blame Smoking

Michael Smyser, 19, died early Sunday as he sat at a kitchen table when a hot, crackling fire swept through the Daly City home of his parents at 21 Alexander Street.

The victim's brother, Patrick, 14, the only other member of the family home at the time, escaped unhurt after a fruitless attempt to locate his older brother, whom he heard moaning.

When dense smoke obscured his vision, Patrick rushed out a rear kitchen door and alerted firemen that Michael was still inside somewhere.

On a second trip into the blazing house, firemen Don Campbell and Larry Biggs found Smyser's burned body slumped under a kitchen nook table.

The firemen carried the victim to the back yard and administered resuscitation, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Mary's Help Hospital.

A neighbor at 25 Alexander, Sam Sewell, discovered the fire, awakened by crackling noises. Looking toward the neighboring structure, he saw flames roaring out the big front window, lighting up the fog-bound night.

Smyser's pregnant 16-year-old wife, Wanda, and his two sisters, Patricia, 18, and Charlene, 15, were in the Russian river area.

The victim's mother was visiting in Pacifica and his father is a patient in San Mateo General Hospital.

Battalion Chief Hanson said a cigarette apparently was the cause of the blaze, which started in the living room. Extensive damage throughout was reported.

The bedroom in which Patrick Smyser was sleeping was not heavily damaged. The sound of breaking glass, probably the large front window, awakened him.

Hanson said structural damage has been estimated at \$11,000 with \$3,000 more to contents.

The family dog was found by firemen unhurt in the basement.

Seven Firemen Hurt In S.S.F. Explosion



LONGEST BARTD TRAIN RIDE—Daly City Police Officer Don Horsley patiently talks to two trapped boys (note hands in door) through a small opening in passenger door of Bay Area Rapid Transit train. Chris Eubanks, 12, and Bob Gardner, 14, were caught inside the sleek mockup for one hour and 30 minutes last week when two older youths forced them inside and jammed the doors closed. The BARTD model was displayed at the Westlake Shopping Center parking lot in Daly City. (Post Photo)

'Longest' B.A.R.T. 'Ride' For Two D.C. Youngsters

Two young boys set a new passenger record yesterday for the billion dollar Bay Area Rapid Transit line—they rode longer over the shortest length of rail in the entire two-year history of the system.

The adventure started shortly after noon as Chris Eubanks, 12, of 1211 Nimitz Drive, Colma, and Robert Gardner, 14, of 1245 Wilshire Avenue, Daly City, peered into one of the train's doors accidentally left open by workman.

Before the boys knew what was happening, a pair of older youths pushed them inside and jammed the doors closed.

Attempts to reopen the door from inside failed and the boys began pounding on the windows to attract attention. Within minutes a crowd of curious shoppers gathered around the train.

One by one the spectators approached the "metal monster" with its entrapped passengers

and tried to coax it to open its doors.

Finally, police were summoned and years of experience and modern rescue equipment was focused on getting BARTD's doors open.

Thanks to far-sighted engineers the doors were designed

to provide the passenger with maximum protection against "accidental" opening.

They wouldn't budge!

A hurried (and harried) call was placed to BARTD headquarters in San Francisco and an expert was dispatched to the shopping center parking lot.

Two Arrested On Drug Counts

The arrest last week of a Los Angeles man in a Daly City motel has ended what State Narcotic Bureau agents described as the "largest narcotics ring ever to operate in San Mateo County."

Along with three "bricks" of marijuana, some \$10,000 worth of pure heroin and \$750 in currency was seized by State agents and Daly City detectives.

Arrested and charged with possession of narcotics was Leonard L. Craig, 233 West 98th Street, Los Angeles.

Police found Lena Lewis, 3428 Laslow Avenue, Chicago, in the room with Craig. She was arrested on a charge of possession of dangerous drugs.

The seizure was considered by agents to be a major break in a state-wide narcotics distribution link.

"This is the first time we've found marijuana bricks in San Mateo County," Narcotics Bureau agent Anthony J. Gazzola told The Times. "As far as we are concerned this was the last of an even larger supply."

Gazzola said the large volume of narcotics on hand indicated the suspect was a "really big peddler."

Agent George C. Prziborski said Craig, "If he is Craig," was arrested allegedly in the act of flushing narcotics down the toilet as agents burst into the room.

"Craig carried two different identifications—one on his person and in the vehicle he was using—so we can't be certain who he

is until positive identification can be made," Prziborski said.

The heroin was classed by bureau chemists as "pure," with an eventual resale value "of at least \$10,000 after cutting (diluting) is completed."

Enough marijuana to make between 12,000 and 16,000 cigarettes was also found in the motel room, along with a hypodermic syringe apparently used for injections of heroin.

An agent said marijuana cigarettes average \$1.25 each in the San Mateo-San Francisco area.

A Ban On Some 'Home Industry'?

An ordinance prohibiting certain types of "home industry" was proposed by South San Francisco Planning Director Dan Pass at a Planning Commission caucus Monday night.

The explosive issue would affect future home industries and would not be retroactive, Pass said.

"We feel the ordinance is a liberal one when compared to those adopted by neighboring cities," Pass told the commission members.

Pass cited similar laws now in effect in Cupertino, Campbell and Milpitas.

"In these cities, the ordinance (Please See Page 12, Column 3)

Men Were Combatting Small Fire

Roof Is Lifted Off Foundation

An explosion, with a force strong enough to crack an 18-inch overhead beam and lift the roof some four inches off its foundation, ripped through a South San Francisco chemical plant, yesterday, seriously injuring seven firemen.

The blast occurred as firefighters prepared to extinguish what was described as "a very small fire" in a chemical storage locker at the Institutional Products Corporation, 336 Harbor Drive.

The fire was discovered by two "Ipsco" employees shortly after 4:30 p.m. and fire units were called.

Under the command of Assistant Chief Alvin Brauns, firemen from three units converged on the locker, located at the end of a narrow corridor.

As the firemen cautiously peered into the reinforced concrete and steel vault, a violent blast shattered the quiet.

A policeman directing traffic outside the building said the concussion from the explosion was "tremendous," and he felt "buffeting" from the shock waves.

Firemen were hurriedly carried from the interior of the plant and rushed to nearby Kaiser Hospital or treatment of first and second-degree burns of the face, hands and neck.

Hospital authorities examined (Please See Page 12, Column 1)

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Four Youths Suspects In Safe Theft

A suspicious neighbor led to the arrest of four teen-agers Monday after they were observed carting a small safe into a San Francisco garage.

The safe, containing more than \$1,350, was stolen earlier from Kirchhubell's Tavern on Mission Street in Daly City.

Police said the youths, ranging in age from 15 to 19 years old—entered the tavern through a rear window, placed the safe on a small "dolly" and hauled it to a waiting car at the rear of the building.

A neighbor heard scraping noises shortly after 5 a.m. this morning and looked out the window to see the four boys carting the safe up a driveway into a garage at 163 De Long Street.

The neighbor phoned San Francisco police and a unit was sent to investigate.

On arrival the two officers watched for several minutes through a garage window as the youths allegedly used a variety of tools in an attempt to break open the safe, before arresting them.



MISS ANN ORR

New Fashion Head Named By Penney's

Don W. Davis, manager of J. C. Penney Co., Westlake, announced the appointment of Miss Anne Orr as head of the Penney store's fashions department.

Miss Orr, former manager of Liebes in the Westlake Shopping Center, will head up the fast growing fashion department on the main floor of the local store. She brings to Penney's 15 years' experience of merchandising high fashions, acquired at J. Magnins and Liebes in this area.

Miss Orr, a native of Cleveland, Ohio, came to California ten years ago and has resided in this area ever since. Miss Orr is presently the secretary of the Westlake Merchants' Association.

Laguna Plans Expansion Of Fitness Test

Although the last year saw the implementation of a new Physical Fitness Program in the elementary schools of the Laguna Salada School District, the forthcoming school year will see an expansion of that program in all of the thirteen schools of the district.

According to State regulations, a minimum physical fitness testing program was instituted last year. This included the testing of children at the 5th and 7th grade levels in the areas of physical achievement as an attempt to improve students' level of performance.

The physical performance testing activities are an integral part of the physical education program, and although children will be testing only at the 5th and 7th grade levels, all levels of the schools will be included in the program.

Over \$1,900 worth of materials and equipment were purchased last year in an attempt to improve the physical education program. This included timers, mats, chinning bars, measuring tapes, etc. In addition, during the past summer, a handball court has been constructed at each school.

The primary elements of physical performance involved in the test events are: speed in the fifty-yard dash, power in the standing broad jump, stamina or the ability to produce prolonged exertion in the 600-yard run-walk, and muscular strength and endurance in the sit-up, pull-up, and the knee push-up. Tests this year will include the softball throw for distance.

Emphasis will be placed on the physical fitness "lead-up" activities in the primary grades which, it is expected, will result in better performances at the intermediate and upper levels.

Over 1,400 boys and girls were tested in the program last year. Students whose performance scores were at or below the 25th percentile were identified for special attention by the physical education teachers.

D.C. Youth Hurt Sunday

A Daly City youth, Kerry Clayton Kollman, 18, received minor injuries Sunday morning when his automobile went out of control and overturned on Skyline Boulevard.

Daly City police said the accident occurred about 9 a.m. Sunday when Kollman, traveling north on Skyline Boulevard, attempted to pass a motorcycle and lost control of his car. His vehicle overturned and skidded about 120 feet on its top.

Kollman received minor cuts and bruises, but did not require medical attention. The automobile, a 1964 model, was a total loss.

Selected

Airman Louis Garcia Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Garcia of 242 Aspen Street, South San Francisco, has been selected for training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as an Air Force munitions specialist.

To School

Gary Michael Seghieri, CSSA, U.S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Flory A. Seghieri, 224 Arroyo Drive, South San Francisco, has been ordered to submarine school in New London, Conn., for the class convening in October.

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By ROBERTA NASH

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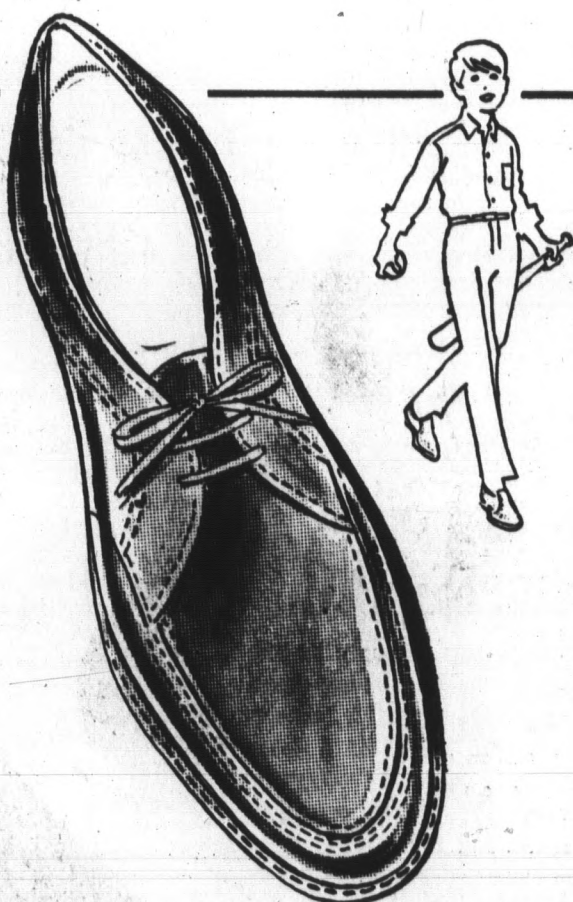
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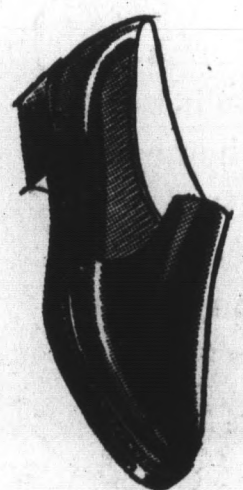
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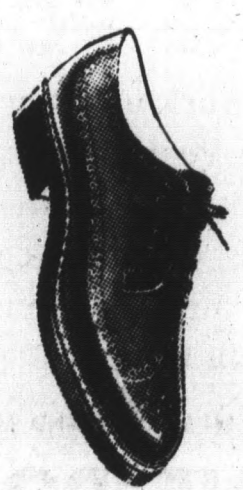


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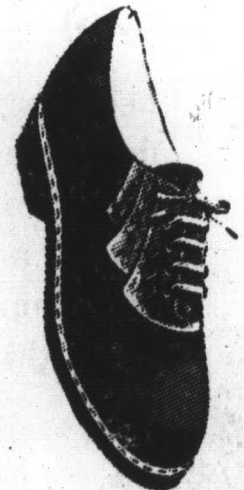
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N. County Center Is 'Art Gallery'

The North County Mental Health Center, serving Northern San Mateo County's mental health needs, has found itself in the unique position of having become one of the Peninsula's most popular art galleries.

The Mental Health Center (MHC) located opposite the Westlake shopping center, 45 Southgate Avenue in Daly City, has presented a continuous display of paintings to the public since the center opened in January of 1965.

In December of that very year, the volunteers working in the center's mental health programs, and members of the San Francisco Artists Guild, presented free to the public, a week-end "Gallery—Art for Everyone" show.

The paintings (all moderately priced) went on sale, with the artist donating a percentage to the volunteer program of the center. Since that successful show, the center fast became a popular gallery for artists who still generously contribute a

percentage of the sale of each painting.

Artists currently showing their works at the center are: Marion Jellineck, primitive oils; Kurt Poehleman, water colors; Maurice Shenfil, oils; Richard Maruhashi, water colors; Helyn Dilbeck, portraits and Claire Raganaeu, oils.

The public is invited to visit the Gallery, which is opened Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Artists interested in displaying their work in the MHC Gallery may obtain necessary information from Miss Toni Paladino at the Center.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. —
CONACHY, Martin, 525 Heathcliff, Pacifica, August 20, a daughter.
THERIOT, Lester Sr., 144 Longford Drive, South San Francisco, August 20, a daughter.
BLAIR, David, 2449 Farnce Court, South San Francisco, August 21, a daughter.
CHASE, Edward, 19 First Avenue, Daly City, August 21, a son.
BACCEI, Albert, 377 El Corado, Daly City, August 21, a daughter.
SCHOPPEIN, Lohar, 215 Peoria, Daly City, August 21, a daughter.
PRENTICE, Warren, 44 Theta Avenue, Daly City, August 21, a son.
SNEEL, Duncan, 44 Garden Grove Drive, Daly City, August 22, a daughter.
MONTABO, Stanley, 90 Salada Avenue, Pacifica, August 24, a son.
JACOBS, Bruce, 3774 Cork Place, South San Francisco, August 25, a son.
WACKER, Dan C., 155 Georgia Avenue, San Bruno, August 23, a daughter.
COLORADO, Richard A., 21 Crestwood Drive, Daly City, August 23, a son.
GAUDETTE, Philip, 566 East San Bruno Avenue, San Bruno, August 19, a daughter.
SCHULTZ, Charles, 294 Chabot Drive, San Bruno, August 20, a daughter.
BEASLEY, Steven, 1531 Sequoia Avenue, San Bruno, August 21, a son.
HOLSTEN, William, 2270 Rosewood Drive, San Bruno, August 22, a daughter.
DURAN, Frank, 200 Fernwood Drive, San Bruno, August 13, a daughter.

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at the POST

By LE PACINI

The Post recently carried an interesting story on gun enthusiasts, and some memorable quotes from F. Bob Chow, a National Rifle Association executive committee member, and Raymond J. Ottoboni, a former Colma mayor, now a florist.

The discussion of current gun laws was discussed, and Chow and Ottoboni, disappointingly, mouthed the same platitudes which for years have been advocated by powerful NRA lobbyists in their dealings with manipulable Washington legislators.

Chow said something about our constitutional rights, that negative gun legislation could cause "gun-legalism," that if a person wants to kill someone he'll find other means (the implication being that if guns are banned, then so, too, must be knives, axes, etc.), and Ottoboni topped it all off with the weak rationalization that we've always had the best soldiers because, "they have the freedom to possess arms and practice whenever they wish."

IF ONE had the space, one could, excuse the expression, shoot extensive holes in all of these arguments, but just off hand, try these:

Never have we heard a gun enthusiast recite the ENTIRE second amendment, which says, "A well regulated MILITIA being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of people to bear arms shall not be infringed." Nor do they mention that the Supreme Court has ruled that the amendment does NOT protect ANY individual from restrictions on the sale of guns. Nor do they state that the high court has pointed out that elsewhere in the constitution whenever an individual right is intended to be protected, the words, "individual," "person," "citizen," or "subject," are used . . . in other words, "people" is used in a general sense.

To say that a gun is no different a weapon than a knife or an ax is an assumption pregnant with ignorance of the general human psyche. A gun is totally different because it is an impersonal weapon which, with a slight finger contraction enables a person to kill at distances. To kill with a knife, for instance, you must face your victim, kill him by hand, feel the knife tearing flesh and bone.

Many soldiers, who without conscience pangs, have killed dozens of the unseen enemy, have become physically and psychologically sick in hand-to-hand combat because of having to look at their opponent's face, feel him dying.

AND, of course, we've always had the best soldiers because we've had (with one obvious exception) the most money, and not just because the boys were squirrel shooters before they were drafted.

We hope the Messrs. Chow and Ottoboni do not take this as a personal attack. A couple of years ago, some Karate men did when all we advocated in this column was a closer check on the "sport" to see that it was not indiscriminately taught by unqualified people.

Evidently skipping the passages where we stated that we recognized that there were legitimate uses for hand-to-hand combat by authorized persons, a certain element accused us, at the least, of being against self-protection.

What we said of Karate we say of guns. Mr. Ottoboni, for instance, was for 20 years a pistol instructor for the San Mateo County Sheriff's office, operates a pistol range, and is certainly a qualified man.

We're not against guns per se, but against the climate which permits the protection good men unwittingly tender the assassins of the world.

WE'RE NOT against true sportsmen who kill animals which nature would exterminate, anyway, and certainly not against law enforcement and other agencies which must use guns, nor are we against responsible private citizens with legitimate reasons to protect themselves.

We're against a statistic, the one that says that in this century three-quarters of a million people—easily more than the accumulated total casualties of every war ever waged by this country—have died by firearms.

We're against the hypocrites who exploit the Constitution and sleazy Washington politics to justify the existence of weapons whose regulation would lower their personal profits.

OTHER LOCAL NOTES: The Mike Cristofani who's been posting those high Sea Bowl scores is the same Terra Nova lad who three years ago broke his neck in the tricky Pedro Beach surf and who less than a year later was back winning swimming medals for the Tigers. We see he hasn't slowed down.

Four of the boys who made the recent All-League selections of the local Varsity Baseball League are members of famous athletic families.

Pitcher Dennis Dickey is the son of former San Francisco Seal and Cleveland Indian Lefty, Lloyd Dickey (Dennis is a righty). Outfielder Lou Lodigian is the nephew of former big leaguer and ex-Seal and Oak Dario Lodigiano, now a scout. Vince Olson, a swift first baseman, is the son of former middleweight champ Bobo Olson. And infielder Bruce Brian, for whom Olson was a last-minute replacement, is the son of South City Coach Bob Brian.

San Francisco State, its Cox Field undergoing extensive remodeling, will use the football field of nearby Lowell High School this season for its home games.

BASEBALL THOUGHTS: Never have we seen a more flagrant flouting of league rules as during Cincinnati's most recent visit to Candlestick. EVERY man in the bullpen was openly smoking, as were several players in the dugout. And the ump's winked at it all.

Would you believe . . . who stands behind Tom Haller in runs batted in? No, you won't. It's Hal Lanier. . . If the Dodgers could win the pennant with two pitchers and no hitters, why can't the Giants win it with two pitchers (provided Marichal decides, one of these days, that he's not injured) and three hitters? . . . All the Pirates are having their best years together, as the Giants did in '62. . .

And if you're still wondering why the Cubs are so bad, their team ERA is 4.71. Compare that with the worst team ERA in the AL, which belongs to Boston. A sparkling 4.17. Which Durocher would like to have.

Sometimes it seems like the Yankees, Giants and Dodgers have stocked every other team in baseball. . .

TAG ENDS: Local pro baseball players are still going good. Bruce Hix, Alan Gallagher and Roy Reitz are all hitting well over .300 for Fresno. S.F.'s Tollo Solaita is getting hot. El Camino catcher Mike Tyler also is coming fast. Pitcher Terry Christman now has an 11-4, 2.40 record with the Williamsport Mets in the Eastern League.

Westlake Bowl

Wednesday evening found an air of excitement around Westlake Bowl as the Westlake Knolls League entered the final night of competition. At the start of league play, the Construction Device team led by one game over the Anderson-Rowe-Buckley and Floor Styles teams.

At the completion of three games of regular competition, the three teams were tied for first place. After a lengthy discussion, it was agreed to hold a three-game roll-off with total pins determining the league champion.

The Anderson-Rowe-Buckley team that hadn't been in first play during the regular league play took championship honors with a 2871 total led by Ernie Perazzo with a 213 game and 572 series. Second place went to the Floor Styles team with 2811, led by Jack Glass Jr., who rolled 210 and 588.

Third place went to the Construction Device team with 2638 as Warren Steinbach led the team with a 171 game and 491 series.

Champions of the Twilight Mixed Fives League were the members of the Duke's Barbershop team. Leading bowlers on the final night of competition were Pat Callas with a 220 game and 554 series and Rick Clatt who shot 209 and 578.

The Blue Chip Stamp League ended regular league play with Larry Clements rolling nine strikes en route to a big 206 game. Top scorers of the evening were Mary and Ernie Freyslaben, Mary with 156 and 443 while Ernie posted a 195 game and 574 series.

It's Winter League sign-up time at Westlake as bowlers are selecting a league of their choice for the coming season. With a complete variety available, there is a type and time for everyone. The latest leagues to be added are the Sunday Morning Circuit Riders, three leagues that will bowl at Westlake, Serra and Castle Lanes.

Both men's and mixed leagues are included with the league sponsorship fees being paid by the establishments forming the leagues. There are still openings on the Westlake teams. For further information, call Rich Dreier or Jim Greulich.

Secretary Bob Kern of the Lake Merced Handicap League proved to be as good with the bowling ball as he is with the figures. He led the league last week with a 618 series on a great 250 first game, followed by 189 and 179.

Memorial Center Is Site For Local Wrestling Meet

Spectators at the Department of Recreation's wrestling meet held in the War Memorial Community Center, were treated to a bangup contest between Bob (Westlake Tiger) Morris and Steve (Wizzer) King of South San Francisco.

King, with a ten pound weight advantage, made Morris fight an uphill battle to come out with a draw. The South San Francisco boy got off to a fine start, using a wrestling technique called the wizzer, against Morris.

Trailing by 5 points in the second period, Morris, with skill and determination, made up his deficit. With thirty seconds left in the match, neither boy could nail up the point that meant a win.

Vance (Baby) Hughey ran into a tough man in Winston Chum of San Mateo. Chum's edge of experience failed to help him as Hughey's aggressive attack took command of the situation and the win.

Peter Frates looked like a one-man wave of destruction as he took the measure of Mark Likens of San Mateo. Frates' performance marks him a man to watch in the coming season. His awesome strength combined with many good moves will give Westmoor High a tight grip on the 175-lb. Division.

Eolkin Captures Tennis Crown in Singles Match

Final matches in a tennis tournament were held recently climaxing net play in the summer instructional program conducted by the Park, Beach and Recreation Department.

Les Barrett Instructing At Westlake

Westlake Bowl owner Johnny Swanson has announced the signing of Les Barrett, well known professional bowler, as full-time instructor at the Westlake establishment.

Les, who has had an average over the two hundred mark for ten years, will be on hand from 10 to 6 Monday to Friday of each week for bowling instruction and consultation.

He has conducted a highly successful instruction program in the Bay Area for many years and is known as an authority on the art of bowling and has been credited with helping many bowlers improve their game by overcoming errors in approach, delivery or follow through form.

With six 300 games to his credit, Les has an all-time high series of 788. He is a former member of the Dallas Bronco team in the National Bowling League. Presently, he is a member of the Professional Bowlers' Association and of Professional Pacific Coast Bowlers Inc.

He recently placed second in the Professional Bowlers' Association Southern California Open at Encino.

Les will be available for free instruction at Westlake and also for private lessons for those desiring to make an appointment.

87 Complete J.H.S. Swim Classes

A total of 87 children successfully completed the August 1-12 swimming classes at Jefferson High School, Director Michael Orlich reported this week.

Beginners passing the lessons were Vivian Bamberger, Roy Becker, Lori Bianchini, Carey Candau, Craig Candau, Bob Carlson, Diane Cereghino, Linda Cereghino, Dean Chalos, Gustavo Costas, Carolyn Coughlin, Steve DeVincenzi, Donald DuPont.

Cathy Gamble, Linda Giovannetti, Twila Henthorn, Steve Hinton, David Hochede, Julia Holmes, Lisa Karitianos, Marty Lemp, Debbie Lilef, Terence Mahoney, Kenneth Martin, Barbara Manning, Lizanne McInnis, Jimmy Morton, Thomas Narcisso, Michael O'Neill.

Peggy O'Neill, Greg Pulliam, Margine Sako, Michael Smith, Karen Stuh, Linda Tovani, Dennis Ullom, Jim Ullom, Bob Walker, Jim Walker, Steve Walker, Mike Winters, Scott Worch, Cheryl Yochim, Karen Yochim.

Advanced beginners: Virginia Ackerman, Dennis Albrecht, Alex Bastedo, Kent Bjorkquist, Bob Carlson, Maria Disperati, Sally Glischinski, Cal Good.

Playboys Are Champs

The Westmoor Park Playboys won the championship in the Daly City Recreation Department's High School Basketball League as a forfeit win copped their unmarred 7 and 0 record and automatically gave them the championship.

The Toads took a 57-41 win over the Stokers as Mike Osterstedt tanked 23 points for the winners. Rego Ayala gave a strong assist by scoring 19 points. Gary Anibale paced the losers with 18 points.

Andy Ehat hit the hoop for 28 points to lead the Grannys to a 73-63 win over the Pomona Casuals. Tom Sweet was also impressive for the winners, as he scored 20 points. Jerry DeLay led the Casuals with 25 points.

	W	L
Playboys	7	0
Mothers	6	1
Toads	4	3
Gallant Men	3	4
Stokers	3	4
Grannys	2	5
Pomona Casuals	2	5
Priests	1	6

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Sea Bowl Notes

The leaders in the sign-up tournament being held throughout the month of August are Jim Campbell with a 655, Frank Millione 633 and Frank Scott 622. In the ladies' division, Muriel Fox 637 and Maxine Hill 603.

SURFSIDE 10: Bowling for Weber Electric, Dick Greenley was high with a 577 series. Marie Nordin, of Osborn's Funeral Service, a 500 even.

PETERSON POINT SINGLES: Frank Millione was high with a 227 and 782 four game series. Mike Blagrove a 224 and 759.

500 HANDICAP TRIO: Pete Tobin, a big 246 and 814 for the four games. Carl Clemon an 800 even. Dave Sarmonto a 224 game and Aldo Marchi a 223.

KEGLERETTES: Bowling for Scott's Garden Arts, Dot Bayard a 187 and 480. Yvonne Hammer had a 175 game for a 495 series.

MERMAIDS: For Medallion Glass Co. Dot Turner was high for the day with a 481 series. She also had a 180 game. Bowling for Kin-Tora, Dolly Urnezis had the high game of 190. Other nice games rolled by Elaine Wyatt a 179 and for Regal Upholstery, Sheryl Wetenkamp a 175.

835 SCRATCH: Al Landucci a 228 and 577 was high. For the Pink Mug, John Nielsen a 223 and 573. Gordy Moore, a 220 game, and teammate Sharon Logue a 200 and 522. 535 SCRATCH TRIO: High sieres for the evening went to John Riley with a 791. Mike Cristofani had the high game of 254 for a 767. Bill Funk a 222.

SEA BOWL FUN LEAGUE: Primo's 559, was high. YAWNERS: Kay Saxen was high with a 175 and 493. For Awards Unlimited, Lois Wilson a 167 game and Lois Morris a 165 game. Pat Melton a 163 game.

Denise Homer, Peggy Jones, range, Mike Bucini, Linda Brascio, Susan Brascio, Laura Stanley Howlett, Judy Martin, Patricia McKee, Sherrle Miller, Debbie Osterberg, Susan Rudnik.

Swimmers: Kathleen Dale, Patricia Hatfield, Bruce Jones, Judy Martin, Richard Sordia, Linda Wyatt.

Intermediates: Michael Bar-

Indians Win Over Astros

The PAL Indians handed the BYA Astros their first loss in the Daly City Recreation Department Late Summer Midget Baseball League as they pounded out a 19-3 win over the league leaders.

Leading the Indian attack were Jerry Stoller with three hits, Gary Smith, Tom Federico and Jerry Mitchell, all with two hits, and Gavin Long, who limited the Astros to just three hits. Wayne Murray was the Astros sparkplug.

Calvary Cross came alive as they took two wins in league play. Falling victim to Calvary Cross were the PAL Redsox 5-4 and the Southern Hills Rams 4-1. Greg Melnikoff's two hits paved the way for the winners against the Red Sox, while Pete Wollery pitched a no-hitter against the Rams to lead Calvary Cross in the second game.

Gavin Long and Jerry Mitchell combined to pitch a no-hitter against the Southern Hills Rams and lead the PAL Indians to a 14-2 win. Mitchell also had a field day with the bat as he helped his own cause by collecting five hits in six trips.

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Astros	5	1
Indians	5	2
Calvary Cross	2	3
Rams	2	5
Red Sox	1	4

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SWEDISH GYMNASTIC GROUP — Girls from each of Daly City's parks participated in the Swedish Gymnastic performance Thursday at the Daly City

Parks and Recreation Department's "Olympic Play Day."

(Post Photo)



ART DIVISION WINNERS — Frances Politeo, left front, and Jeannie Patt, right, took first place ribbons in the children's art competition at the Daly City Parks and Recreation Department's "Olympic Day" Thursday. Pictured with the winners, from

left in back row, are Pat Lessard, women's recreation supervisor; Margaret Becker, representative from Senior Citizens and one of the judges, and Marjorie Elliott, art teacher. (Post Photo)

Annual Olympic 'Playday' At Westmoor

The early Olympic games formed a tie between Greek communities. Last Thursday, at Westmoor High School, the Daly City Recreation Department strengthened the ties between the 24 community playgrounds with its annual Olympic Play Day and Pageant.

Eight hundred youngsters raced, wrestled, jumped and cheered as they participated for fun and glory.

Each playground represented a country, with costumes, homemade props and small floats coloring the Olympic Parade that opened the festival.

F. D. Roosevelt playground, representing Brazil, proved to be the athletic powerhouse as they swept three of the eight divisions: Boys 9-10 years, Boys 11-12 years and Boys 13-14 years, upsetting the favored Crocker playground.

Crocker, under the flag of Sweden, still managed a strong showing in all divisions and went home with first place honors in the Girls 11-12 years division.

The big surprises of the day were provided by two little parks, Northridge and Palisades. Representing the Philippines, Northridge Park won the Boys 7-8 years and Girls 9-10 years divisions and Palisades,

representing Ireland, captured the Girls 7-8 years division.

The Union of South Africa, locally known as M. P. Brown playground, was officially declared the champion of the Girls 13-14 division.

With the assistance of honorary judges Mrs. Margaret Becker, president of the Daly City Senior Citizens, and Recreation Commissioner Ann Eason and Mrs. Francis Rizotto, also from the Senior Citizens group, the War Memorial Community Center was awarded a symbolic trophy for the best parade entry. The represented Mexico.

Individual champions: Boys 7-8 years, 30-Yard dash: Alvin Brontley, Frankfort Park.

Boys 9-10 years, 40-yard dash: Peter Storman, Our Lady of Mercy.

Boys 11-12 years, 50-yard dash: George Perry, Midway School.

Boys 13-14 years, 50-yard dash: Steve Becker, F. D. Roosevelt School.

Boys 7-8 years, 180-yard shuttle relay: Northridge Park. Boys 9-10 years, 240-yard shuttle relay: Garden Village School. Boys 11-12 years, 300-yard shuttle relay: F. D. Roosevelt School. Boys 13-14 years, 300-yard shuttle relay: Crocker School.

Boys 7-8 years, broad jump: Clay Summers, M. P. Brown School. Boys 9-10 years, broad jump: Van Johnson, Midway School. Boys 11-12 years, broad jump: Michael Welch, F. D. Roosevelt School.

Boys 13-14 years, broad jump: Russ Giocolone, Colma School.

Boys 7-8 years, softball throw: Frank Colclough, D. Webster School. Boys 9-10 years, softball throw: Dave Comach, Our Lady of Mercy. Boys 11-12 years, softball throw: Don Thuener, F.D.R.

Boys 13-14 years, softball throw: Mike Milon, Westmoor Park. Girls 7-8 years, 30-yard dash: Kathleen Smith, Palisades Park. Girls 9-10 years, 40-

yard dash: Linda Wyatt, Westmoor Park. Girls 11-12 years, 50-yard dash: Christine Redmond, Crocker. Girls 13-14 years, 50-yard dash: Lisa Kaplan, M. P. Brown.

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BOWLING PRO — Les Barrett, nationally ranked bowling pro, is currently giving lessons at Westlake Bowl.

San Mateo City Beats Varsity

The Varsity Baseball League All-Stars were defeated by San Mateo City All-Stars, 6-1, in the seasonal playoff game this week.

Rich Heintz was starting pitcher for the winners, and Dennis Dickey was the losing pitcher, giving up two runs and four hits.



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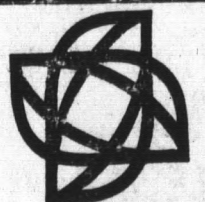
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BIGGEST COUNTY DOPE CATCH—State Narcotics Bureau agents examine the cache of marijuana and heroin seized in a lightning raid on a Daly City motel last Wednesday. In addition to several large "blocks" of marijuana, some \$10,000 worth of pure heroin and equipment for dispensing the drugs were found. Agents (left to right) George Prziborski, Cecil Hider and Anthony Gazzola explain the system used by drug peddlers in "pushing" the narcotics. It was described as the biggest seizure yet in San Mateo County. (Post Photo)

Laguna Salada Vandalism Study

The Laguna Salada School District will seek a new way to control vandalism — an increasing problem in the district. Summer vandalism at 10 Laguna Salada Schools cost \$3,858, trustees learned last week.

Superintendent Frederick E. Lucas said the damage was mostly in glass breakage and was thrice that of previous periods from mid-June to mid-August.

"Buildings are seldom entered," he said, "and little damage inside has been reported. Insurance does not cover windows, but we recover some of the cost, when young vandals are apprehended and their parents held responsible."

Lucas and John C. Munt, assistant for business, detailed the many problems encountered when school grounds are not under observation nights and weekends.

They noted "the public apparently isn't overly anxious to take action when witnessing destruction of school property."

The Pacifica police department has co-operated as fully as possible in answer calls and making arrests, but they cannot give complete surveillance and still do their many other duties, it was pointed out.

Lucas reported on conferences with Police Chief Neil Tremaine and of his willingness to consult with the board and the administrators at any time.

Trustee Robert T. Hale said when he had seen damage to school grounds by racing go-carts, or bicycles on tennis courts. He noted it was difficult to reason with the "adults or juveniles responsible."

The attitude was, he said, "It's public property."

Temporary steps — such as covering broken windows with boards, heavy wire screening or plastic sheets "instead of replacing the glass just to be broken again" — were reported as experiments.

An electric alarm system in being installed in school buildings and will be in operation shortly.

The question of offering a reward for apprehension of vandals brought the answer that school district funds may not be used for this purpose. "But the district could accept gifts of money for special purposes and offer such rewards," said Lucas.

Trustees Ruth M. Budnot, Rodney A. Clark, Dale W. Buettgenback and Dr. Charles A. Hauser asked Lucas for suggestions on a program of vandalism control.

He outlined five possibilities:

1. A curfew and anti-loitering law with a 6 p.m. deadline for youths, unless accompanied by adults, or taking part in a specific schoolground project.
2. All night school custodians to call police when such an anti-loitering law is being violated.
3. Have weekend and holiday patrolmen at all schools for a total of approximately 100 days a year — "although this would cost perhaps \$2,000 annually."
4. Custodians could patrol schools during weekends, holidays and vacations, their programs planned by the district and the police department.
5. A patrolman might spend part of his time touring school properties and with the city police force.

GUITAR STOLEN

A guitar and amplifier was stolen from one of the performers at the Cow Palace Teen-age Fair over the weekend, Dana Paul Kelly of Santa Clara reported to Daly City police.

Lucas was asked by the board to investigate the feasibility of combining such measures into a workable program and report to the board at its next meeting.

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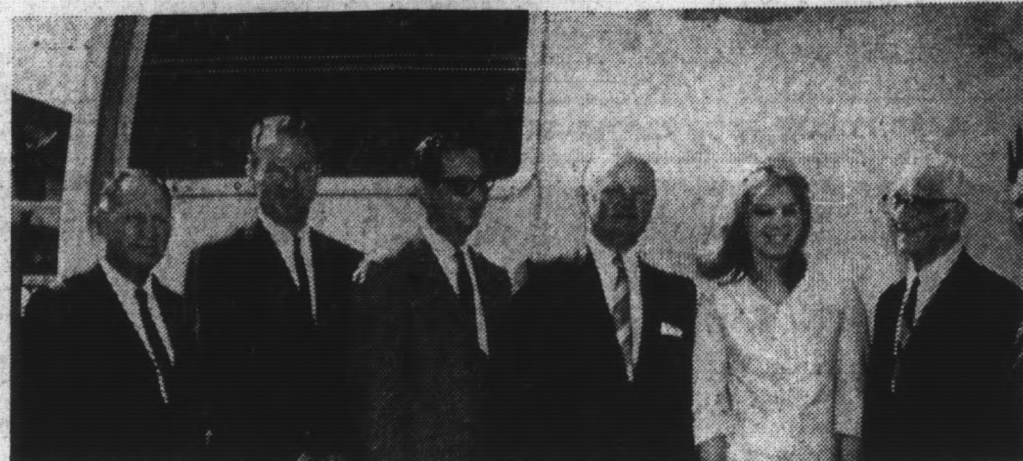
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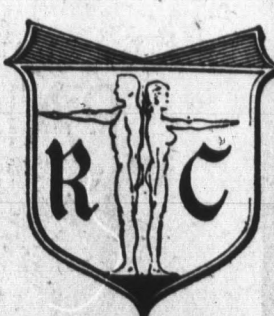
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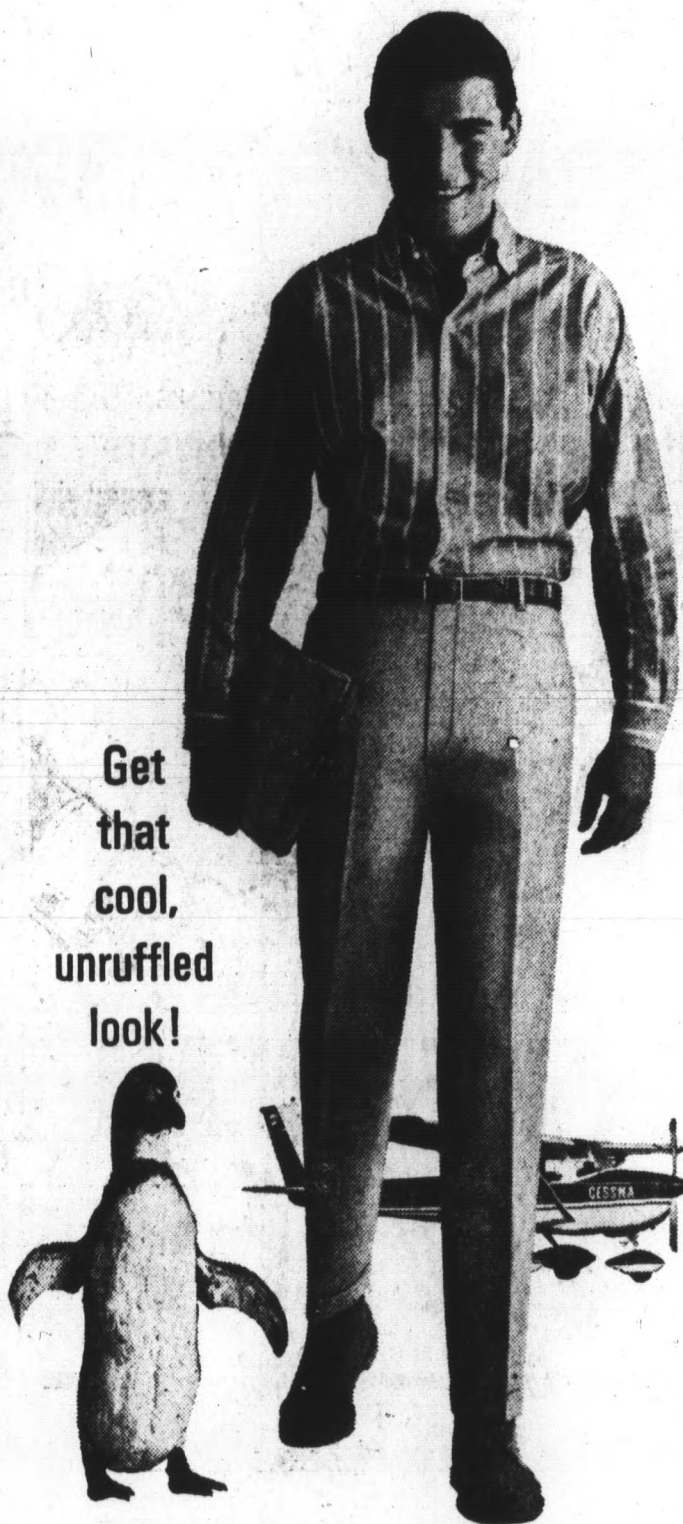
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Sugar... 'n' Spice

By NELL NORTON



A few years ago I was much intrigued with baking my own bread. I really enjoyed the kneading, waiting for the dough to rise, kneading again and finally the results as I pulled the pans of bread from the oven.

However, it wasn't so much fun to jump on the scale and find out who had been eating most of that delicious home cooked bread, so I stopped baking.

I'll qualify that statement, I stopped baking yeast bread. I still bake quick breads and find them fun to bake, and a tasty addition—spread with cream cheese—to lunch boxes. Not to mention how nicely a slice of date-nut bread goes with a cup of coffee. (I just stay off the scale these days.)

This Orange Loaf is easy to make and has crisp texture and nice flavor that comes from the nuts and cereal which are combined in it.

ORANGE LOAF

- 2 cups High Protein cereal
- 3 cups flour, sifted
- 3 teas. baking powder
- 1/2 teas. baking soda
- 1/2 teas. salt
- 1/4 cup soft shortening
- three-fourths cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 can frozen orange juice, thawed (6 oz. size)
- one-third cup milk
- 1/2 cup chopped nutmeats

Measure and sift together, flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Cream sugar and shortening, add eggs and beat well. Stir in orange juice, milk and nuts. Add sifted dry ingredients, stir just enough to combine. Lastly fold in the dry cereal, which has been crushed.

Pour into 9x5 loaf pan and bake in 350-degree oven 45 minutes or until a straw comes out clean when inserted in center of loaf.

SINCE I mentioned date-nut loaf I had better include the recipe.

DATE-NUT BREAD

- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 teas. salt
- 2 teas. baking powder
- 1/2 teas. soda
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup quick oats, uncooked
- 1/2 cup oil
- 2 eggs beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 cup chopped dates
- 1/2 cup nutmeats, chopped

Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar into a bowl. Stir in oats, oil, eggs, milk, dates and nuts. Stir only to moisten dry ingredients.

Pour into a greased loaf pan (1-pound size) and bake in moderate, 350-degree oven about 1 hour.

For easy slicing, cool bread, wrap and store one day before using.



SAN MATEO COUNTY COUNCIL—Pioneering effort paid off when San Mateo County Boy Scout Camp Kit Carson in the high Sierra won the coveted A-Flag for excellence in its first year of operation after being relocated last year in Alpine County. Shown, left to right, are Robert Ballou of East Palo Alto, camp director and Live Oak District Scout Executive; Vernon P. Guess of San Bruno, Northern District Executive; Judge Richard M. Sims Jr., who made the inspection, and Thomas Auclair of the San Mateo County Boy Scout Council, Camping and Activities Committee.

Lawyer Speaking At Westside

Attorney George Hardisty of San Anselmo will be guest speaker Sunday at the Westside Baptist Church in San Bruno.

Hardisty has a law practice in San Francisco and is active in the San Francisco Christian Men's Committee.

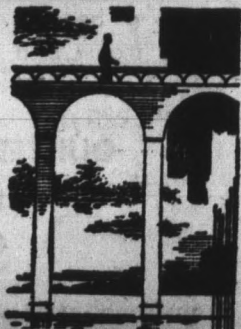
Hardisty's wife, who plays Margie on the children's radio program, "Secret Hideout," will also be on the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardisty will speak at both the morning and evening services.

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Harkness Wedding Rites

Honeymooning at Twain Harté are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Harkness Jr., who were married a week ago today at St. Peter's Church.

The bride is the former Agnes Nalani Branco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard M. Branco whose Pacific home was the setting for the reception. Leonard is the son of the senior L. H. Harknesses.

Agnes wore a floor length satin gown with a long veil edged with pearls. She carried orchids, lilies of the valley and stephanotis.

Linda Thompson, the maid of honor, wore red brocade. Larry Wishman was best man, and ushering duties were shared by Manuel Branco, Agnes' brother, and James Thompson.

Agnes is also the sister of Patricia Wishman and Iris and Lisa Branco. She attended Terra Nova High School.

Leonard studied at Richard Montgomery High School. He is the brother of Patricia Mortensen and Richard and Michael Harkness.

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By Donald C. Waite
HOW TO MAKE
A SMALL ROOM
LOOK LARGER



There are many ways you can make small rooms look larger. Wall to wall carpet is one way. It always makes a room seem larger.

The use of mirrors or an entire mirrored wall is another good way.

Another rule is not to overcrowd a small room. Use as few pieces of furniture as possible and use small dimensioned pieces.

Use a love seat instead of a sofa and the love seat should be lightly scaled and not heavy and overstuffed. Use occasional or armless chairs instead of large lounge chairs and keep the size of everything used in the room smaller in proportion.

Needless to say, never use wall paper, carpet or upholstery with large patterns in a small room.

A hand-painted or wall paper mural of a landscape or seascape will add third dimensional depth to a room.

Use a small snack table or two in front of your sofa instead of large cocktail table. Light, bright and airy colors make a room look larger while dark, drab colors make it contract. Heavy draperies should be avoided.

Try using groups of miniature pictures or accessories instead of a large picture.

Perhaps most important of all is the final ensemble and arrangement of the furniture you use. We'll be happy to offer you personal suggestions and help you in any way we can. Come on in and talk over your decorating problems.

Our decorators, here at Sterling Furniture in Westlake Shopping Center are at your service no matter what your decorating problem may be. We are open Wednesday and Friday evenings 4:30 p.m. for your shopping convenience.

Daly City Garden Club Presents Flower Show

The Daly City Garden Club will present its twelfth annual standard flower show on Saturday, September 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. and September 18, from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., to be held at the First National Bank, 6600 Mission Street, Daly City.

John Fern, president of the Garden Club, announced his Flower Show committee as follows:

Mrs. C. M. Yohn, show chairman; W. G. Huston Jr.,

co-chairman; Julian Hargrove, staging, and Mrs. H. Rosenber, entries.

Junior hostesses: Miss Denise Schultz, Miss Janice Aiello, and Miss Sook Son.

The horticulture section will be handled by Mrs. Richard Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Fern, Mrs. C. F. Rockety, chairman artistic arrangement section; Mrs. Joseph P. Schulz, publicity; Mrs. Cal Dunow, clerks and judges, and Mrs. Albert Morris, hospitality hostess.

Fern said, "We again will be honored by having special feature exhibits from the San Francisco Rose Society, San Francisco Dahlia Society and the Friends of the Library, and we thank the First National

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WOMEN'S CLUB TEA—Pacifica Federated Women's Club members are planning a tea to welcome their new and prospective members. Shown here are Tea Chairman Oralene Canepa, left, being served by hostess Dorothy Mattson, at whose home the tea is being held, and club president Betty Schneckner and Eulalia Sumpter.



PROCLAMATION OF 'NAVY MOTHER'S WEEK'—Last week in Pacifica was officially "Navy Mother's Week." Shown here at the moment of the presentation of the proclamation in the city council chambers at Pacifica City Hall were, left to right, Mrs. Edna Laurel Calhan, first vice commander; Mrs. Lila Somers, commander; Harlan Minswew, Mayor of Pacifica and Mrs. Maxine Kaufmann, second vice commander of the Pacifica Navy Mothers Club.

Fuchsia-Art Show Slated In Pacifica

Locale for the annual Fuchsia-Art Show on September 10 and 11 will be the historical Sanchez Adobe, on Linda Mar Boulevard in Pacifica. The noon to 6 p.m. event is open to the public without charge.

Art Guild members will demonstrate "Art in Action" showing oil painting, watercolor and crafts. Artists may enter three original paintings or five crafts. There will be a small charge for non-members to display in either category. Entries should be delivered to the Adobe on September 10 between 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. and must be picked up between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. on September 11.

Fuchsias will be exhibited in hanging baskets and on tables throughout the area. Every two hours, a plant will be given as a door prize, according to Genelle Curkendahl and Janet Ross of the Pacifica Branch of the American Fuchsia Society.

June Alley and Kurt Poehleman of the Pacifica Art Guild will assist with chairman duties.

Others who will serve are Edna Laurel Calhan, mistress of ceremonies; Doris Beaumont, corsage demonstrations; Marguerite Harrie, doll making; Nola Capps, Marge Gentry, refreshments; Clara Christensen, Olive Prentice, plant table, and Alice Hirney, educational booth.

The event is sponsored by the Pacifica Branch of the American Fuchsia Society and the Art Guild of Pacifica.

Guild Schedules Faculty Night

A special "faculty night" meeting of the Holy Angels Women's Guild will be held September 7, guild president Mrs. Virginia Simon announced this week.

All women in the parish are invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 8 p.m. at the Parish Hall.

St. Veronica's Club Sponsoring Fashion Show

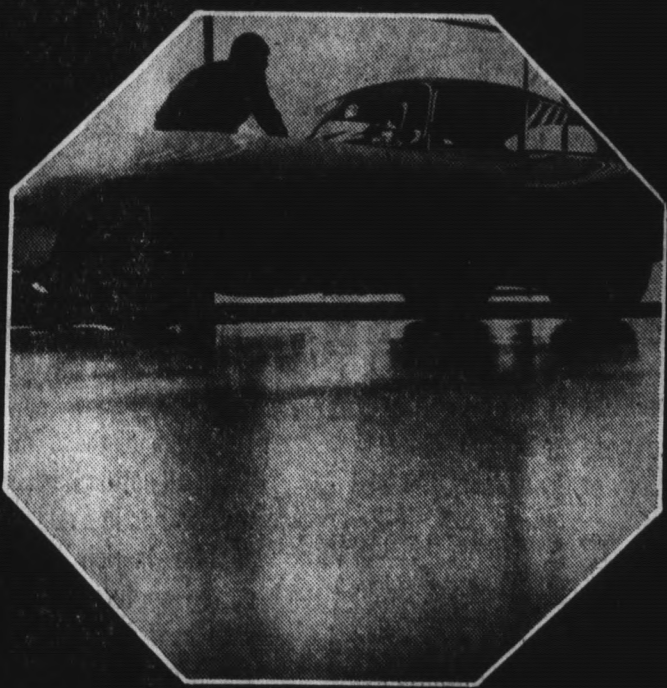
Wearing blue-green oriental hostess gowns with the traditional mandarin collar, sixteen members of the St. Veronica's Women's Club will greet guests at the annual fashion show, "Orientale" at the Cabana Hotel in Palo Alto October 8.

Hostess chairman Mrs. John Vick, of South San Francisco, announced that the hostesses include Mrs. Jack Ferro, Mrs. Thomas Teshara, Mrs. Edward Bragg, Mrs. William Donovan, Mrs. Ivan VanPerre, Mrs. Gordon O'Keefe, Mrs. William Schroder, Mrs. John Hazelwood, Mrs. William Dondero, Mrs. Rudolph Garcia, Mrs. Hario Jessup, Mrs. Frank Vanni, Mrs. Andrew Blaise, Mrs. Elmer Littlejohn, and Mrs. Jack Boone.

Fashion show chairman Mrs. Roland Gehre states that reservations may be made through Mrs. John Riordan or Mrs. William Jennings.

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Louanne's Datebook

By LOUANNE HEATH



D-DAY IS DRAWING nearer and the members of the Mary's Help Hospital Guild luncheon-fashion show committee are engaged in putting forward that final flurry of activities necessary to insure D-Day will mean a Delightful Day.

Have you been to Ghirardelli Square recently? This unique bit of San Francisciana has been selected by the members of the committee as the site for the benefit program scheduled for September 29.

Assuredly, most everyone has sauntered through the delightful old chocolate factory-turned-into-top tourist attraction by this time and the general effect of such a sojourn is the determination to return and visit more of its shops and patronize another of its restaurants.

Mrs. Frank Burns, chairman of the September event, named *Fiesta al Fresco*, is reminding everyone that this fashion extravaganza presents a marvelous opportunity to do just that! It is as simple as placing a call to Mrs. Dino Tonelli, and making ticket reservations, she explains.

According to Mrs. Clifton West, who is in charge of the publicity for *Fiesta al Fresco*, the tickets will be sold for \$6 each and every guest is being guaranteed an exceptional treat. Luncheoners will be seated in the (hopefully) sun-filled Ghirardelli Square plaza amid an abundance of bright, gay flowers.

The catered luncheon will be served by either Senor Pico's, the White Whale or Giovanni's—ticket holders will decide, individually, that afternoon which cuisine they prefer to sample.

While dining models will present the new, chic or far-out fashions from the dress salons located about the square and music, provided by a popular group, will serve to enhance the fiesta air.

SOMEWHERE ALONG THE LINE several sentences vanished from this column last week and the resulting scrambling of items was rather bizarre! Since Jack Nissem did not accompany the Michael Sugrue family on their vacation let's set the record straight.

MICHAEL AND MARTY SUGRUE and children, Kenny 8; Julie, 6 and Kathy, 4, left St. Francis Heights for Pasadena where they visited with Mike's sister Ann Luger and her husband, John, and children Noreen and Michael. After enjoying a round of parties with friends of the Lugars the two families joined forces for the remainder of the vacation, the details of which were reported last week.

NOW, TO EXPLAIN where Nissem entered the picture! The former Pacifica resident has written local friends from Fort Ord, where he is finishing up basic training, that he will be leaving for the east to enter officers' training school in about two weeks.

With the record straightened out let's proceed with this week's news.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HUNTER have moved into their Westlake apartment after returning from a Lake Tahoe honeymoon.

The Hunters, she is the former Jan Roseles of San Mateo, were married in St. Timothy's Catholic Church on August 14.

THE NEWLY FORMED Ice Breakers of Lakeside Presbyterian Church, will break the ice with a dinner meeting in the social hall of the church, located at Nineteenth Avenue and Eucalyptus Drive in San Francisco on September 11.

According to the Rev. James Griffiths, sponsor of the newly organized group, the Ice Breakers is designed for young single adults of college age and up and there are no other restrictions upon membership other than they desire to affiliate with others to talk, worship and play together.

The September 11 meeting will be the first gathering of prospective members and the proposed full schedule of activities will be discussed and William J. Johnson of Calvary Presbyterian Church will be the guest speaker.

Paul Larson is Skipper of the "Good Ship Ice Breaker" and Miss Marilyn Shriver is dinner chairman. The unit is under the direction of Milton (Mickey) Baker and the Adult Work Committee of the church and is sponsored by Reverend Griffiths, a Westlake resident.

Anyone interested in obtaining more information or persons wishing to make reservations are asked to call LO 4-8833.

IN NEWS of a more personal nature from the Griffiths household, Jim and Marie have just bid farewell to their son, James J. and his wife Patrisha, after entertaining them as houseguests for a week.

The younger Griffiths make their home in Lawrence, Kansas, where he is the associate pastor in the Presbyterian Church. The father and son were able to share the pulpit on August 21 when they conducted services at Lakeside Church.

MRS. VIRGIL MORTON, Mrs. Arnold Grumm and Mrs. Gordon Sullivan represented the Pacifica Federated Women's Club at the annual KRON Presidents' and Publicity Clinic held last week in the Western Women's Club in San Francisco.

The event, which ran from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., featured Al Newman, program director of KSFO radio, as moderator. Also appearing on the program as members of the panel were Kathleen Doyle, Women's Editor of the San Francisco Examiner; Alice Phillips, Women's Editor of the Burlingame Advance Star; Ruth Dixon, Director of Women's Concern at KRON-TV; Louise Jordanian, sales director of KSFO; and Gorga Cooley, chairman of the press and publicity division of the Federated Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Sullivan, publicity chairman for the Pacifica unit returned to her tasks reporting that she is all prepared to handle publicity for the upcoming membership tea as a result of her clinic experience.

The tea set for Sunday afternoon, September 18, in the garden of Mrs. Ernest Mattson will be hosted by Mrs. Eulalia Sumpter and her corps of hostesses, Mrs. Joanie Strom, Mrs. Marguerite Washington and Mrs. Susan Koche. Members of AAUW, Beta Sigma Phi and the Peninsula Toastmistresses will be on hand that afternoon to assist with the pouring of tea.

No reservations are necessary for those wishing to attend the event. Guests will be received from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Mattson home, 1154 Park Pacifica Drive in the new Park Pacifica district, just east of Linda Mar. Anyone wishing more information may call Mrs. Aldo Canepa, membership chairman.



MRS. WILLIAM DOLLOSSOS
Former Miss Daly City Weds

'Miss Daly City' Becomes a Mrs.

Daly City is the first home for William E. Dollossos and his bride, the former Susann Marie Bernard.

The new Mrs. Dollossos was the "Miss Daly City" titleholder in 1965.

They exchanged marriage vows at All Hallows Catholic Church and honeymooned on the Monterey peninsula.

Susann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bernard and William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Dollossos.

For her marriage, the bride wore a floor length gown of peau de soie embroidered with lace on the bodice and sleeves. The empire waistline flared into a cathedral train.

Lyndae Morby was the maid of honor in an aqua brocade and crepe gown. The bridesmaids wore yellow gowns and they were Becky Curto, Joyce Dollossos and Peni Lemon. Roseann Dollossos was the flower girl and Matthew Campi was the ring bearer.

Arthur Dollossos fulfilled the best man duties for his brother as Albert Gonzales, Anthony Marsala and Martin Novello ushered.

Susann attended Westmoor High School and the College of San Mateo and her husband attended Woodrow Wilson High School.

Guild Sponsors 'Luncheon And Games' Series

The Ursuline Guild of St. John's High School will hold its first meeting of the school year, September 14 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 4656 Mission St. President Mrs. James McCarthy, 129 Nueva Ave. presiding. Guest speaker for the evening will be Msgr. James Murray, Pastor of St. John's Church.

The Guild will sponsor a series of "Tuesday Luncheon and Games" again this year, the first September 20. All proceeds will help purchase new educational aids for the students.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of Xi Lambda Sigma chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for the 1966-67 year will be held at the home of President Mrs. Gino Pettinari, 33 Conrad Court, South San Francisco, at 8 p.m. September 6th.

Mrs. Robert Coons will present the program "Windows of the Soul" from the Cultural Program Book titled "Festival of Life" which is furnished by the International Office of the sorority at Kansas City, Missouri, for the chapter's guidance during the year.

Mrs. Charles Jackson will be welcomed back by members after spending the past year in Cairo, Egypt, with her husband and two children.

Pack 724 Holds August Meeting

Cub Scout Pack 724 opened its August 24 meeting with den four leading The Flag ceremony. Each den gave their yells and den three sang a new song. Den one, three and four tied for inspection but den four will have the eagle for their flag for the month.

Cubmaster McMahon presented gold arrows to David Love, David Penny and Michael Thomas; Stanley Nakamura and Jeff Nyquest received silver arrows, and Timmy Varela earned both gold and silver arrows. Richard Bagnell 'outdid himself' by earning his Wolf Badge, plus a gold and two silver arrows for achievements.

The Theme for August "Boating" was artistically displayed by den two, while a clever skit by den six depicted "Two men in a tub went sailing!" McMahon and Nelson assembled a German Kyak while the cub scouts sang rounds of "Row, row, row your boat." Five different types of life preservers were demonstrated.

The Pack enjoyed a family outing to Angel Island on August 20 to further the boating activities.

A Wheelbarrow Race by the boys completed the meeting.

At DAR Meet

Mrs. Andrew Ross of Daly City, Regent of the San Francisco Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will preside at a business session at the organization's meeting September 2.



Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dearer of Westlake have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kathleen Mary, to seaman Michael F. Travis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Travis of Burlington, Iowa. The wedding date will be announced later.

Communications Show Wednesday At Stonestown

A carnival atmosphere will prevail at the Stonestown Shopping Center Wednesday when Pacific Telephone unveils a tent show of unique displays on communications.

The name of the shows is "Telefair." The tent will be located in Stonestown's Nineteenth Avenue parking area and admission is free.

Included in the display are historical phones dating back to Alexander Graham Bell's initial invention.

Voters League Host Coffees In N. County

Coffees will be hosted by the Pre-Provisional League of Women Voters of North San Mateo County in four North County communities during the first two weeks of September, to explain the league to new and prospective members.

The league relies upon the participation of its members—any woman of voting age—for a well-run unit. However, a member may offer as much or as little time as she wishes. Members are not expected to be experts in government; it is through information and experience gained at unit meetings that each woman becomes more informed.

Discussions at unit meetings are on one of the three levels of government: national, state, or local. At all times, the league maintains an attitude of non-partisanship. Because the pre-provisional league is new, women joining now will be charter members of the North County League.

Guests will be welcomed at any of the coffees. Mrs. Thomas Sammon, membership chairman, said it is not necessary to attend the coffee in your community; all are open to any interested woman. League members will be present to answer any questions and league publications will be available.

The coffees will be at: Daly City-Colma, September 7 at 8

p.m., 98 Westmoor Drive, PL 6-1378. Mrs. Marve Milton, hostess; Pacifica, September 14 at 10 a.m., 21 Tioga Way, 359-5663. Mrs. Natalie Sandell, hostess; San Bruno, September 6 at 10 a.m., 315 Courtland, 589-6326. Mrs. Barbara Simon, hostess; South San Francisco, September 13 at 10 a.m. at 541 Keoncrest, 761-3424. Mrs. Sylvia Andrews, hostess. Any hostess may be contacted for further information.

Reverend Tweet Returns Sunday

Rev. Irvin Tweet, pastor of Our Redeemer's Lutheran Church, South San Francisco, returns to the pulpit September 4, to conduct the service and preach on the topic, "Fire Upon the Earth." Pastor Tweet has been on vacation during the month of August.

"Unrest and turbulence among men is so great around the world, one wonders if the wisdom of men and the power of God can together bring peace on earth."

Pastor Tweet will speak on the Biblical thought that "fire has been brought upon earth by men and God. But, God is our only hope for men and for peace among men."

The holy communion will be celebrated at both services, 8:30 and 11 a.m.

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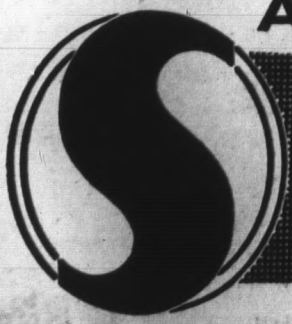
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Explosion Hurts Fire Officials At South S.F.

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the men yesterday to determine if poisonous fumes had been accidentally inhaled.

Stored in the vault were quantities of nitric acid, ammonium hydroxide, alcohols, benzene, petroleum ether and perchloric acid.

The Ipco firm specializes in the manufacture of medical supplies.

Steven L. Crowell, an employee of the company, told police only four persons were allowed in the vault.

Another employee, Steven C. Hilsz, said the vault contained "red label" chemicals that were considered "highly explosive" when combined.

Both men said the vault was recently inspected and had "checked out," indicating all safety procedures were being closely followed.

Battalion Chief Jack Ehle said all off-days had been canceled. (With the disablement of Assistant Chief Brauns, Chief Ehle assumed command of the fire department.)

"This explosion and temporary loss of manpower does not impair the efficiency of the fire department," Chief Ehle said.

He said this was the most disabling fire since 1953, when a fire in a paper company flooded 13 firefighters from smoke inhalation.

Estimated damage to the structure was some \$15,000, a relatively small amount in comparison to the men injured," Chief Ehle said.

Names of the firemen injured in the blast were:

Engine Company 5: Donald I.

Two Women Rob Morris Plan Office

A slim redhead in pink capri pants and tennis shoes pulled a revolver out of her purse "with the bullets visible" and turned a loan application into a \$1,111 cash robbery in Westlake last Thursday.

She and a companion, also female, escaped from the Morris Plan of California office at 40 Park Plaza Drive in the Westlake Shopping Center after forcing two men and two women employees to lie face down on the floor.

Police said the pair entered the office shortly before 3 p.m. and went through the routine of applying for a loan before the redhead pulled the gun.

They then demanded the keys to the cash drawers, rifled them and strolled out to be lost among the afternoon shoppers.

Both women were described as being in their late thirties, and witnesses said both wore sunglasses.

The redhead's accomplice was described as heavily built, and wearing a flowery dress.

Employees Robert St. Yves, Edward Giardina, Kathleen Mitchell and Julie Clevenger were in the office during the robbery. There were no customers.

St. Yves, a relief manager in training at the Westlake office, said the two women stood around in front of the office a few minutes before coming inside. The larger of the two told him she wanted to make a loan application.

"She came back and sat down at my desk," St. Yves said, "then the other one pulled a gun from her purse and demanded the keys. They herded us into the coffee room and told us not to move for five minutes, and the woman with the gun used some rather coarse language."

St. Yves said both women appeared rather nervous. "So were we," he said. "The gun was a revolver, the type you can see the bullets in. It was loaded, all right." It was the second time St. Yves has been robbed. He was working in a Seattle office that was held up several months ago.

Plan Vote On Housing For 'Seniors'

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to be added that might "change the voter's mind."

He objected to claims the measure would cost Pacificans "nothing," pointing out that most government project funding he has known has cost something.

"No criteria," he declared, has been presented "to prove it won't cost Pacifica anything."

Gladioux' "No," was lost amid the affirmatives.

Barnes (49), James Cunningham (35), Peter Ramirez (40).

Engine Companies 7, 1: Battalion Chief John Drago (40), Captain Robert Lorenzini (40), Theodore Lindstrom (48) and Chief Brauns.

All suffered first and second degree burns of the face and hands. Ramirez also received burns of the upper chest, and Captain Lorenzini was burned on the scalp.

Jeff High Counseling Plans Told

Jefferson Union High School District officials this week announced an earlier starting time for Westmoor High School.

Moving the daily school opening to 8 a.m. from 8:20 a.m. will make better use of buses and assist in scheduling after-school activities, according to Assistant Superintendent Fred Goodell.

Student orientation, registration and counseling plans also were announced.

Students new to Oceana High School, Pacifica, may register any day after August 31.

Assistant Principal Joseph Conway announced, this week that an appointment is not necessary but advisable. (Call 355-4131.)

A new student orientation meeting featuring a welcome by new Principal Dr. Robert Watt and student leaders will begin at 8:30 a.m., September 7. The short program and school tour will end by 11 a.m.

Bus transportation will be provided as follows:

Portola Highlands—7:45, Monterey and Lassen Drive; 7:50, Monterey and Merced Drive; 7:55, Amador Avenue and Del Norte Drive; 8:15, Oceana High School.

Pacific Heights—7:45, Allen Drive and Longview Drive; 7:48, College and Allen Drives; 7:50, Elston Drive (between Summit Road and Highland Drive); 7:52, Highland Drive and Ysabel Drive; 7:54, Highland Drive and Colby Way

8:15, Oceana High School. Westview—7:46, Manor Drive and Lockhaven Drive; 7:48, Westview Elementary School (Glencourt Way); 7:50, Inverness and Heathcliff Drive; 8:15, Oceana High School.

Fairmont—8:00, Gateway Drive and Springdale Drive; 8:03, Hickey Boulevard (near Firehouse); 8:05, Hickey Boulevard and Beachview; 8:15, Oceana High School.

Returning Jefferson High students may discuss program changes with counselors on September 6, reported Assistant Principal Dr. Ada Wood. Appointments are necessary.

The annual program for new students, to be held in the gymnasium at 8:30 a.m. on September 7, will feature welcomes by new Principal Ernest Ribera and student leaders.

Bus transportation will be provided on both days:

From Brisbane—7:53, San Bruno Avenue and Alvarado Street; 7:55, Klamath Street and Mono Street; 7:57, Visitation Avenue and Monterey Street (old post office); 8:15, Jefferson High School.

From Bayshore—8:00, Bayshore Elementary School (Schwerin side); 8:15, Jefferson High School.

From Daly City—8:00, South Hill and Canyon Drive; 8:02, South Hill and Bolero; 8:03, Bellevue and Guttenberg Street; 8:15, Jefferson High School.

Students new to the Westmoor area may meet with counselors from today to September 2 to arrange course programs. Returning students can discuss necessary changes on the same dates and also on September 6.

For an appointment call 756-3434.

Assistant Principal Margaret Riggs announced that no changes will be made during the first week of school.

Under student leadership new students will assemble at 8:30 a.m., September 7. A briefing on Westmoor activities and welcome by the school staff highlights the program.

The September 7 bus schedule:

From Westlake Terrace—8:15, Longview Park; 8:30, Westmoor High School.

From Westlake—8:10, Westlake School; 8:15, Olympia School; 8:30, Westmoor High School.

Large Teen Fair Crowds At Palace

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today's teens don't listen to their parents—they simply cannot hear them.

Other diversions, besides "sounds," are offered to teen fair-goers.

For the boys there are special dragster exhibitions; music counters where guitars of all shapes and sizes are sold; a booth selling snappy handpainted tee-shirts, and a strategically located U.S. Army enlistment booth where a veteran Army sergeant offers a hand to potential enlistees while tufts of cotton protrude from his ears.

And for the girls, beauty experts explain the latest methods of covering up "ugly blemishes" and applying eye makeup; a record counter where such "heroes" as Ringo, Herman and Dave can be bought, and a professional modeling agency.

The more daring may sign up for a series of parachute jumps or karate lessons (to prepare them for the dance floor perhaps).

There's even a "Monsters of Universal Studios" tunnel where the creatures of the tube do little to frighten the teenager already accustomed to gaudier costumes than Count Dracula sports, and wilder hair styles than the Wolfman ever favored.

A Ban On Some 'Home Industry'?

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is far more restrictive than our proposed law," Pass pointed out.

If adopted, the law would prohibit certain types of industry conducted in private residences, such as television repair, plumbing and catering food services.

Exempted would be "true" home industries, such as seamstress, ironing and limited baby sitting.

"The single family dwelling is the backbone of a community," Pass said. "Once these so-called 'home industries' start creeping into a neighborhood, values go down."

What concerned the commission members was the increase in shops established in private homes that employ other than persons actually residing in the home.

"We still have good solid residential areas here in South San Francisco. Let's give them protection and also the fellow that has the corner store," Pass said.

Pass pointed out that at present the number of home industries is limited "but we've never been in a sliding economy here."

"If we ever get hit with a sliding economy, this could result in many more of these 'home industries' springing up," Pass said.

The use of garages and other "outbuildings" for storage of items used in a trade or business would likewise be outlawed under the proposed ordinance, along with the size of advertising signs displayed at the home.

One commissioner thought the proposed law would be "too cumbersome" and impossible to enforce.

Pass said there were "many laws on the books" that would never be used, "but they are in the books if an officer ever needs them."

The ordinance will be brought up at the regular planning commission meeting on September 12.

Lions Club Asks World Peace Plan

North County youth have been asked to develop a plan for world peace by the local Lions Club—a challenge that could net one of them a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant.

The Brisbane Lions Club, together with Lions throughout the world, is sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for youth on the subject of world peace.

Some \$50,000 in awards will be given, including a \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each and travel expenses for the winners to Chicago next July.

"We are hopeful our young people will win this world-wide prestige award," Brisbane Lions Club President Merle With said in announcing the contest locally.

The contest, open to youths between 14 and 22 years old as of January 15, 1967, was first announced by Lions International President Edward M. Lindsey, during the association's annual international convention in New York.



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• Just write what you think will be the lowest advertised prices for the items (printed in the official entry blank) in any advertisement in next Wednesday's issue of The Times and Post. The person who has the most correct answers will be declared the winner. If more than one entry has the same number of correct answers, or if no entry contains any correct answers, then the person who picks the total closest to the actual total price of all items, will be declared the winner.

• Quality, quantity, brand, grade or size of a product must be advertised in terms of the units called for in the contest. For example, if three pounds of an article are advertised that price cannot be considered if the contest calls for the lowest advertised price of one pound. In the event an article is not advertised in the quantity called for in the contest, then only the remaining articles and their total will be considered for the contest. Advertised prices will not be considered if a coupon, minimum purchase or purchase of another article is required to buy that article at that price. This week's entries must be postmarked or received in The Times office not later than Saturday midnight, Sept. 3, to be eligible. Entries must be addressed to Your Grocery List Editor, San Mateo Times, San Mateo, California.

NOTE: Employees or members of their immediate families of any food advertisers in next Wednesday's newspaper are not eligible to compete in this contest.

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1. Anyone is eligible to enter the contest except employees of The Times or members of their families or other specifically exempted from a particular contest.
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5. If more than one winning answer is received, the prize will be divided equally among the winners.
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J.H.S. Administrators Seek Appraisal of School Lot

Administrators of the Jefferson High School District will seek an appraisal of a district-owned vacant lot on MacArthur Drive in Colma.

Sale of the property was mentioned, but trustees declined to explore that possibility at this time.

Discussion of the lot, which was donated to the district by the Henry Doelgers, has come

as a result of a letter from four families in the area asking for reduction of fire hazards.

The home owners said the property is being "neglected," that the lot is full of papers, cans, broken bottles and other debris, and that a recent fire threatened their properties.

The district, as well as boy scout patrols have cleaned the lot in the past, however, the cleaning appears to have done little good.

"Now the lot is just as much of a hazard as it was before," the four adjacent home owners pointed out.

Signing the letter to the board were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ullom, Mr. and Mrs. John Gander, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ramirez and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hishora.

Driver Jailed After Speedy Chase, Crash

Police from two cities chased a stolen car suspect at speeds exceeding 80 miles per hour before it spun out of control and crashed into the front of the Orange Club in South San Francisco last Wednesday.

Allen Duane Hand, 26, was arrested by South San Francisco police, following a two block long chase through parking lots and back streets.

The stolen car was first spotted by San Bruno patrolman Frank Young and South San Francisco patrolman Larry McCord, attempting to make an illegal left turn on El Camino Real.

Both officers pursued the car simultaneously as it began speeding down the highway at speeds sometimes topping 80 miles per hour.

Daly City Wins Safety Citation

Daly City has received the Special Citation for Pedestrian Casualty Record award which it won in the AAA's nationwide Pedestrian Safety Inventory program for 1965.

The award was presented to Mayor Al Polonsky by J. D. De Sousa, District Manager of the California State Automobile Association, which sponsored the program in northern and central California.

Daly City received the award for its low accident record and fine pedestrian protection program. During 1965 there were no pedestrian fatalities in Daly City and its pedestrian injury rate was far lower than cities of comparable size in the United States.

The city competed against 125 cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 population group.

De Sousa attributed the low casualty rate to the work of the city police department, the traffic engineering department, and to the safety habits of both pedestrians and motorists.

Daly City previously won awards in the AAA program in 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1957, 1959, and 1960 for having no pedestrian deaths during those years.

In judging the pedestrian programs of the various cities the AAA rates them according to seven categories: casualty record, maintenance and use of engineering, traffic safety organization, school traffic safety and public information.

Mary's Help Wins Award For Design

Mary's Help Hospital, Daly City, designed by the San Francisco architectural firm of Stone, Marraccini and Patterson, has been cited by Modern Hospital Magazine as its "Modern Hospital of the Month" for August.

The current issue of the magazine, published in Chicago, features a full description and photographs of the 10-floor, 250-bed, \$8,215,000 hospital completed last December.

"These awards," explained publisher-editor R. M. Cunningham Jr., "are made on the basis of excellence of architectural design, functional planning, economy of construction and operations, and proper provision for hospital needs of the com-

Pacifica Wants Shopping Centers

More than half of Pacifica's consumers now prefer shopping centers to all other retail outlets, a recent survey conducted by the Chamber of Commerce reveals.

Of 406 persons answering a questionnaire, 135 prefer to do business at local shopping centers, 106 at major outside shopping centers, 84 at discount stores, 42 in downtown San Francisco and 39 at neighborhood stores.

Results of the survey, which was mailed to 650 homes (about one-tenth the city's residences) were presented to chamber directors at a meeting last week.

The survey reveals that most Pacifica residents would not be

influenced to shop locally by the installation of a city transit system. Only 53 of those answering stated they would be influenced to shop more in Pacifica on a regular basis by such a system.

This is possibly due to the fact that most Pacifica households (over two-thirds of those answering) have an automobile available during the day.

Those answering the survey were almost evenly divided on how Pacifica prices compare with those outside the city, with 150 stating "about the same," 145 higher and six lower.

Other information afforded by the survey: local newspapers are the advertising media that Pacifica residents would not be

Marriages

HAMILTON-PHILLIPS—Innes R. Hamilton Jr., 21, Seattle, Wash., and Nancy Phillips, 21, Daly City.

JOHNSON-DORRIS—Raymond R. Johnson, 22, Brisbane and Valerie A. Dorris, 26, South San Francisco.

OSTROM-MACAGNETT—Arvid T. Ostrom, 22, Burlingame, and Dawn C. Hartnett, 21, Daly City.

ROTHWALD-NICOLINI—Carl J. Rothwald, 33, Pacifica, and Helene J. Nicolini, 26, Pacifica.

MEAGER-SPENCER—Timothy H. Meager, 20, Millbrae, and Belinda J. Spencer, 16, South San Francisco.

MCINNIS-REDLUND—Fred G. McGinnis, 23, New Jersey, and Sherri S. Redlund, 22, Daly City.

DONOVAN-SETTLE—Daniel M. Donovan, 22, San Bruno, and Mary E. Settle, 19, San Bruno.

LYSAK-FARIA—Michael H. Lysak, 26, Millbrae, and Linda L. Faria, 18, San Bruno.

RILEY-FAGAN—Norman D. Riley, 26, San Bruno, and Patricia G. Fagan, 21, Burlingame.

RIGOR-NORTHUTT—Earl L. Rigor, 46, Pacifica, and Bernadine Northcutt, 44, Pacifica.

SINCLAIR-BIANCHI—Michael D. Sinclair, 20, Los Angeles, and Nancy A. Bianchi, 19, South San Francisco.

EASTERY-BACA—Larry L. Eastery, 23, Pacifica, and Beverly D. Baca, 19, Pacifica.

CANDLER-ERLING—Francisco Javier A. Cano, 19, South San Francisco, and Linda E. Erling, 19, Ohio.

RICIOLI-MILEWSKI—James D. Ricioli, 23, Byron, and Nancy E. Milewski, 22, San Bruno.

BERTOLUCCI-STAGNARO—Julius Bertolucci, 21, Daly City, and Jo Ann Stagnaro, 21, Daly City.

KARTINOS-MARMAS—George Kartinos, 46, Daly City, and Marthe Marmas, 36, San Francisco.

Stewardess Is Injured

An airlines stewardess was painfully injured Friday when a hit-run driver cut in front of her car on Bayshore Freeway, clipping the vehicle and causing it to go out of control.

Highway Patrolman R. O. Hamilton said the stewardess' car swerved into a guard rail in the southbound lanes near Grand Avenue in South San Francisco, then spun back into the inside traffic lane, where it was struck by a following car.

The mishap occurred at 12:35 p.m., the patrolman reported, when a white 1966 Chevrolet Nova with a dark-haired man at the wheel cut from an outside lane in front of a car driven by Linda Jayne Krumme, 23, of Fairfield, a stewardess for Braniff Air Lines.

The man's car clipped the front of the Krumme vehicle, causing the latter to go out of control.

Five Persons Hurt in Crash

Five persons were injured Saturday night in a two-car collision at the intersection of Eastmoor and Mirada Drive in Daly City, police reported.

Injured in the accident, which occurred about 11 p.m. Saturday, were Vincent Rovetti, Rosemond Rovetti, Alexandria Christanthos, Collette E. Sheehan and Michele Ann Lenney. Vincent Rovetti was admitted for treatment of a back injury at Mary's Help Hospital. The others were treated for bruises and lacerations and released.

All of the injured were traveling in a vehicle driven by Rovetti. Robert T. Fischer, driver of the other vehicle, was not injured.

Political Notes

GOP Opens Headquarters

"It's a Republican Year" will be the opening theme of the new Republican headquarters located at the corner of Third Avenue and San Mateo Drive in San Mateo today, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The office is being staffed on a 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. daily basis until the close of registration. A registrar will be available for these hours every day until the close of registration on September 15.

Reagan Group In Pacifica

"The Pacifica Reagan for Governor" committee is forming.

Interested persons willing to donate their time for typing, telephone work, addressing envelopes, hanging signs, door-to-door canvassing, or financial support are being asked to call Mrs. Carol Hamelin, 355-0193, committee chairman.

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A Community Action Plan

Bringing teens and young adults into the mainstream of Society and helping that Society to assume an understanding and helping role is the objective of a new program for community self-development, according to Larry Sheppard of Jefferson Elementary School District, the spokesman for a group of citizens who have banded together to establish a program of job counseling and training, recreational activities for older teens, study centers and homemaker services for one-parent families and senior citizens.

Information upon which the program is based was gathered at 10 neighborhood meetings held during the summer. Co-ordinator of these Community Action meetings was Mrs. Irma Stokes, of 168 Santa Barbara Avenue, Daly City.

Meetings attended by local residents and resource people of Health, Educational and Welfare Agencies were held in the neighborhoods of Santa Barbara Avenue, Bellevue Avenue, East Vista, Templeton Avenue, Frankfort Street and Westlake Avenue of Daly City.

Discussions centered on the strengths and weaknesses of Daly City today with an awareness of a need for increased services as well as better co-ordination among the agencies.

Purchase of a \$22,919 School Bus Authorized

Purchase of a new \$22,919 79-passenger bus was authorized by Laguna Salada Union School District trustees last week.

Recommended by Superintendent Frederick E. Lucas after a detailed study of the field, the vehicle is larger and more powerful than present school buses. Two full student classes can be handled on field trips.

"We need this power for hills around here," Lucas said.

The bus will be 35 feet long, have 13 rows of triple width seats and weigh 18,900 pounds. Purchase will be financed "by accepting the bus bid for a cash price and asking the bank to finance the balance," according to the superintendent.

Trustee Ruth A. Budnot, questioned Dale Larson, Gillig Brothers representative, about the durability of the body finish while exposed day and night to the salt air of the Pacific region.

Larson praised the heavily coated body metal, but admitted that a body wax job, and frequent washing off of salt deposits, would help. He suggested a covered carport to keep moisture off the body at night, to prevent streaked windows next day.

Trustee Robert T. Hale quizzed Larson about maintenance, commenting he had seen San Mateo County school buses being worked on all summer at a shop near his home.

Larson said that such buses "probably had old Hall Scott gasoline engines that needed much more maintenance than the Cummings diesels." The new bus engine, he said, was not an experiment and should go five years with only fuel injector and pump overhauls.

Then the board discussed the qualifications of drivers for the new vehicle. Not only must the operator be able to handle the big machine, but he must also co-operate with teachers, parents and, of course, dozens of young passengers, they said.

Delivery of the new bus is expected within 60 days.

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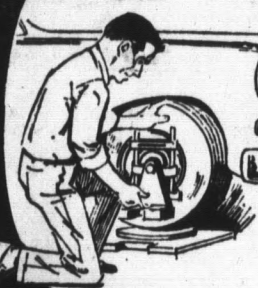


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Entertainment and Dining

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Join the King's Bowl Festival Entertainment

FRED MASBERG, general manager of Kings Bowl and Blue Peacock restaurant, which is located in this spacious Millbrae fun, dining and entertainment center, calls particular attention to the fact that the Kings Bowl Fall Festival is now under way and will continue through Monday, Sept. 5. Here, you may enjoy life at its leisure best with open bowling day and night on the new resurfaced lanes. There is also a pro shop to answer all your bowling questions and to supply you with up-to-the-minute equipment. Many who enjoy dining out are under the impression that Kings Bowl is strictly an athletic center. Not so. Besides being one of the finest bowling spas, you will find one of the Peninsula's most delightful restaurants. The Blue Peacock restaurant, bar and cocktail lounge, completely paneled off from the lanes, is plushly carpeted and offers the ultimate in refinement and comfort. Counter service, comfortable leather booths and large dining tables are backdropped by panoramic view from large picture windows while you enjoy breakfast, luncheon or dinner. A banquet room accommodating groups up to 100 persons, and a private Executive Room seating up to 40 persons, are available for reservations. Chef Gil Davis is in charge of the kitchen production and needs no introduction in this field. Dance music is provided by the Romanos Friday and Saturday evenings from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Make a "strike" and stop in the Blue Peacock restaurant or Kings Bowl, especially during their Fall Festival. You'll be glad you did.



Fred Masberg



PANORAMIC VIEW of the Beach and Pacific Ocean as viewed by the diners at Nicks in Rockaway Beach, Pacifica.

FRANCIS BLAIR, the absolutely irrepressible vaudeville comic whose career dates back to the Pantages and Orpheum circuits, brings down the house every night at Finocchio's with his bouncing ball routine. Blair is known from coast to coast as one of America's greatest female impersonators, and is famous as one half of the "Two Old Bags From Oakland" routine, in which he starred for years with Ray Francis. One of his best numbers is a Mae West take-off in a costume topped by a chapeau three feet high, with parasol and feather boa. He's just one of the dozen reasons Finocchio's always is a great show. The other eleven? Lucian (the last of the "Red Hot Papas"), singers Laverne Cummings, Al St. Clair and Harry Davis; dancers Juan Rose, Reggie Dahl and Rene De Carlo; comedians Carroll Wallace, Freddy Wheeler, Jackie Phillips, Elton Paris and Bobby D'Castro.

CASTAWAY BOSS GEORGE TRIBLEHORN is mighty proud of his new chef, Jerry Englehardt — and with good reason. Jerry developed his culinary skills while serving aboard the huge Matson liners circling the globe. Jerry's sauces are superb, and his buffets are artistically prepared. . . . Ken Young and Frank Martelli of the opulent 'appy Knight in Hillsdale have devised a splendid Continental menu of chicken, seafood, steaks which average well under \$4 per full course dinner. The nightly special at \$3.50 includes Turkey Divan (bite-size breast of Tom Turkey with dairy-rich cream sauce, flavored with Parmesan cheese, served over buttered broccoli). . . . One important reason for the outstanding success of Louis Torres' Prime Rib Inn in Palo Alto is the consistent high G. Engelhaupt quality of their prime rib dinners. Only choice, Eastern corn fed beef is served here, and cut to order at your table from glistening silver carts.

A NEW MAITRE'D has joined the team at Bertolucci's in South San Francisco. Bill Perazich, who worked at Trader Vic's in Houston and at LaBourgeois in San Francisco, is not only a suave charmer with the ladies, but excels in the food knowledge department. He's a wizard with Crepes Suzette, Strawberries Romanoff and Caesar Salad. He will prepare anything you wish, whether it's on the menu or not. . . . According to Cote D'Azur co-owner, Dan Biagi, starting Thursday, Sept. 1, the chick Atherton gourmet house will feature a fun-filled cocktail hour each evening from 5 p.m. Handsome Peruvian pianist Augusto Amador will be on hand to play your favorite tunes, and there will be heaping platters of chef Rene Canabou's delicious hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. . . . Stavros Pressas, the new guitar player at the Balkan Village, Los Altos, played for the movie music in "Zorba the Greek," "America, America" and other Greek films.

ASKED NEW TIVOLI'S chef Primo Pichetti which dish on the menu is his favorite, and he told you Bright Lighter the Veal Scaloppine. It's tender, thin-sliced veal, sauteed and then cooked in a savory sherry wine sauce with mushrooms. Delicious! . . . Experts with keen eyesight for feminine pulchritude are telling talent boss Cas Boxley of the Camino Club, Palo Alto, that his current show is one of the best in the club's history. When you see Toni Ellips, a gal with a bundle of talent for exotic dancing, you'll agree. Tassel-twirler, Wendy Knight, has one of the best figures and techniques you've seen in years. . . . Show-stopper at the Galaxie is "Mother's Little Helper" as done by the Galaxie Quintet featuring singer-organist Clay Kramer. Also a hit is the Original Amateur Topless contest seven nights a week.

10th Anniversary Note From the Southern

The following letter was received from my good friends Joe Bracco and Bill Doyle — owners of the popular Southern restaurant in Redwood City:

"Dear Lloyd: Even Yankees are rejoicing to learn that 'The Southern' lives again! As many of our customers of long standing know, our restaurant was actually founded at 19th Avenue and Junipero Serra Blvd., in 1936 as The Southern. We flourished there for 20 years until we moved lock, stock and Dixie menu-and-service to our present location, 2620 El Camino Real, Redwood City, and a new name. Since 1956, we operated there as The Algiers, winning a new host of friends and, happily, keeping our old customers.

"On March 1, we reverted back to our original name, The Southern. On Wednesday and Thursday, August 31 and Sept. 1, we will be celebrating our tenth anniversary in this location. Dick Maus will entertain at the organ and the party is open to the public. Please stop by. Cordially yours, Joe Bracco and Bill Doyle."

Leslie Uggams Opens Thursday Harrah's Reno

Beautiful Leslie Uggams, the "Sing Along With Mitch" young lady who has risen to stardom in the last couple of years, will make her Harrah's Reno debut next Thursday night when she opens a two-week engagement in the Harrah's Reno Theater-Restaurant.

Miss Uggams is a busy gal who has been playing the top supper clubs from Hollywood to New York to Puerto Rico. Her



LESLIE UGGAMS Harrah's Reno Next Thursday

stunning figure, superb posture, saucy nose, and, above all, her beautiful voice and smile have catapulted her to the top in her profession.

Appearing with Miss Uggams will be the Moro-Landis Dancers and Leighton Noble and his orchestra. Vincent Edwards (Dr. Ben Casey) appears at Harrah's Reno through next Wednesday.

Harrah's Reno Show Lounge entertainment is topped by the Happy Jesters and Jo Ann Jordan.

The private dining rooms at Monty's restaurant in San Francisco are ideal for meetings and dinner parties and are being booked almost nightly by major business firms and societies. Formerly "Big Ben's," Monty's seafood is better than ever.



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Clarita Delights Sinaloa Audiences

The "Topless" clubs might be the rage in some areas, but Clarita, the Sinaloa's new South American "shaker" has her audiences pounding their palms with delight during her non-topless performances. This curvy gal has a figure that could be "deposited in a bank."

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Connie Francis Top Neons Tahoe Cal Neva Lodge

August 23rd brought Connie Francis to Cal Neva's spotlight. Definitely one of the world's foremost female popular singers, Connie appears with the bright, new comic, Bobby Ramon; musical direction under the baton of Joe Mazzu.

Singer, actress, author, Connie highlights Cal Neva Lodge following an International tour singing songs that have exceeded 35,000,000 record sales.

Took advantage of Augie's of Third Avenue "Wanted" sign and enjoyed a delicious business man's luncheon special that's made to order, whether you're in a hurry or have time to spare. Chef Chuck Martin is the new man at the culinary controls.

Thirty members of the California Trucking Company trucked to the Fior d'Italia for a dinner party.



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Pat La Rocca, singing nightly at Paoli's Old Library in San Francisco, has two distinct singing personalities — one for the dinner guests, when he sings soft and romantic ballads, and one for the late crowds — he turns into a rock 'n' roll jerking singer.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bisetti, prominent Peninsula couple, found this to be quite true, the other evening, when they enjoyed an early dinner here, then returned at 11:30 that same night. Mrs. Bisetti's comment to Pat was, "Come early some night and hear your twin brother — now there's a voice!"

Jackie Benesch and Larry Slayen celebrated their recent marriage at a dinner party with 10 friends held at Lew Lehr's.



Southern Restaurant

Caravan Inn Friday Fish Fry

Friday Night Fish Fry in the Camel Room of the Caravan Inn is the answer to the usual dilemma of what to cook that night. Platters of fried seafood, French fried potatoes, tartar sauce, cole slaw, hot bread, lemon pudding or Dutch apple pie and coffee are yours for a mere \$2 each, with dinner served family style. Eat all you desire. Every night there's a different entree. Children's prices.



Lew Lehr's Steaks and Seafood





Attorney Ill, Bookmaking Trial Delayed

The scheduled bookmaking trial of Lido L. Landi, Pacifica merchant and amateur golfer, has been continued until October 19.

Landi was scheduled to go to trial Monday in Superior Court at Redwood City.

Attorney Harold Martin appeared yesterday in court and requested the continuance, informing visiting Judge Vernon Stoll of Nevada County that Landi's attorney, Dan Modena, is suffering from bronchial pneumonia and would be unable to make the scheduled court appearance.

Landi and four other persons were arrested last March 22 in a bookmaking raid in Pacifica.

One of the other defendants is George Cummings, 61, Millbrae truck driver, who was a witness in the current grand jury investigation concerning payoff protection to bookmakers in San Mateo County.

He and the other defendants, John D. Malafouris, 43, a seaman of Pacifica; John E. Nelligan, 30, a store clerk, of Daly City; and June Margaret Stevens, 47, a waitress, of Millbrae,



THESE THREE men are responsible for the Westlake Dodge sales operations, which include the end of the year clearance now underway (See special automobile section, pages 33 to 40). Don Middleton (lower photo) is vice president and general manager. Cliff Souza (left in top photo) is general sales manager, while Bob Taylor (right, above) is sales manager.

are scheduled to appear in Superior Court Monday to enter pleas to the charges against them.

Deputy District Attorney Allison Rouse said yesterday in court that he was prepared to oppose Martin's motion for a continuance, but in view of Modena's illness would not.



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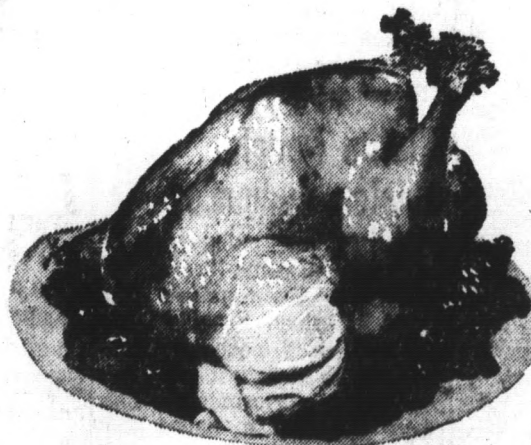
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM COLD CUTS	7 Varieties, 5-oz. Pkg.	4 ⁹⁹
DANOLA SLICED BACON	1/4-lb. Pkg.	69 ^c
SLICED VARIETY MEATS	Leo's	3 ⁹⁹
SLICED CHICKEN & TURKEY	Leo's	2 ⁸⁹
CHOICE CHUCK GROUND	Lean and Fresh	63 ^c
100% FRESH FRYERS	Grade A California Grown	39 ^c

CANNED HAM	ARMOUR STAR	9 ⁶⁹ _{LBS}
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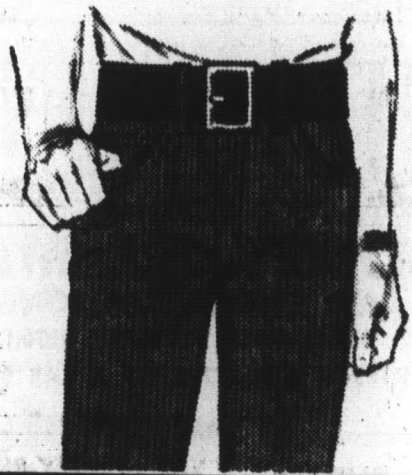
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Ode Asks Area Beautification

Residents of Daly City's Crocker Estates area urged the City Council to consider an urban beautification program for their area last week.

In an "Ode to Our Mayor," 94 citizens asked the council to plant trees and landscape several areas in the Wellington to City Limits, Mission Street to Crocker Hills areas.

The Ode read:

To the Mayor and the Planning Commission: Enclosed you will find a neighborhood petition. Though it is signed by only 94 If we'd had more time, it would have been more. You may be sure this comes as a plea For our section justly deserves top priority. Ladybird would be very unhappy to see that poor old Crocker is not getting a tree. That \$5,500 goes for the park at Westmore And now you're getting a knock at the door.

Brunswick and Bellevue should be taken into consideration As we are very interested in urban beautification. There is to be street planting all along Hillside. Perhaps the Council would prefer if we just died. We read the papers, thus far not seeing us in the plans for all this treeing. Sit around the table at your next session You, the council, at your discretion Have the power to decide for us If it's to be eucalyptus or bottle brush. So, may this petition not go unheard Bring happiness to us and Ladybird.

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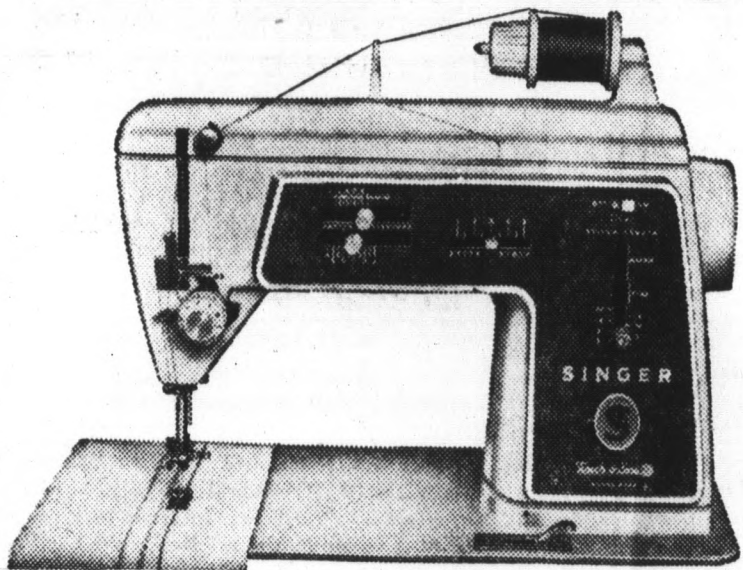


ACCEPT PLANS—New Pacifica planner Ed Libonati officially presents plans for new Fairmont subdivision park recreation center to Pacifica City Manager Karl Baldwin. (Post Photo)

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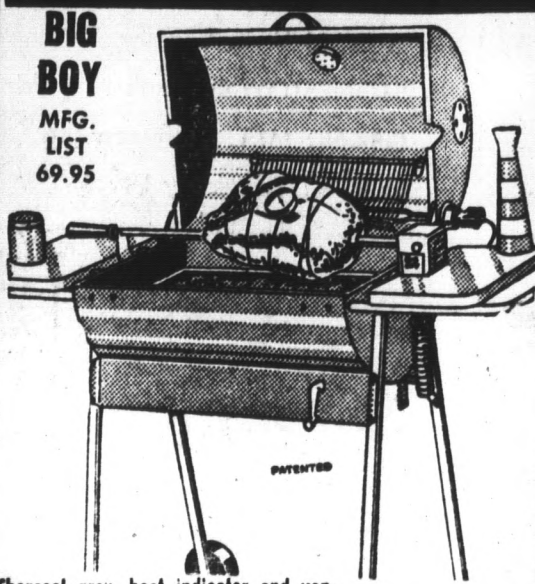
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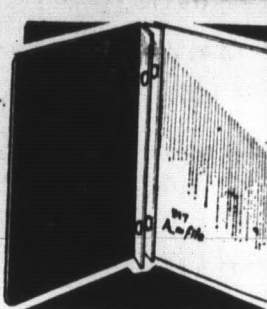
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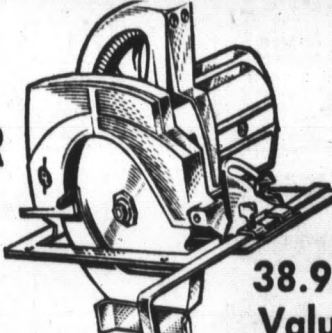
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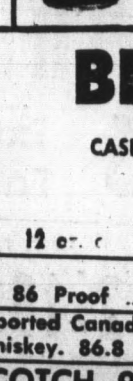
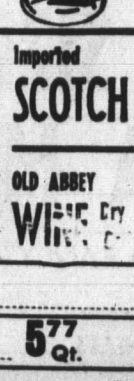
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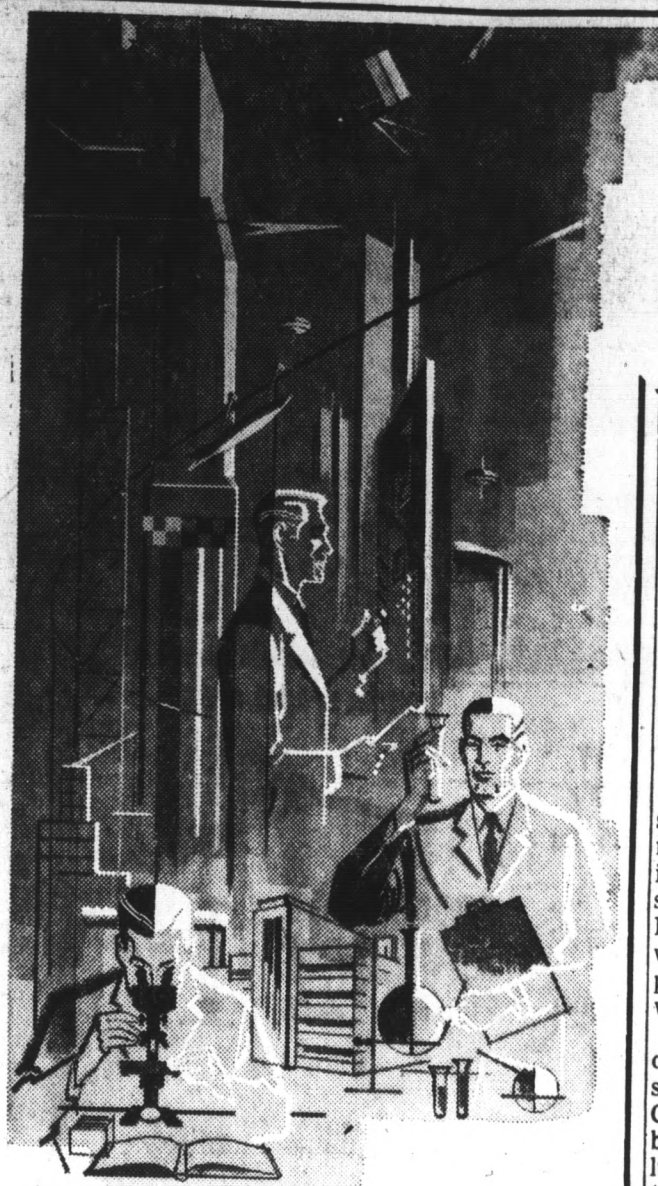
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Students Solving Transport Problems

Knotty transportation problems are being given imaginative treatment by creative students at three institutions.

Syracuse University students studied ground support equipment for handling the supersonic airliners of tomorrow, and special vehicles for tradesmen. For one thing, they came up with a utility vehicle for carpenters that doubles as a family workhouse or camper.

Carnegie Tech students concentrated on automotive transportation, and University of Cincinnati students arrived at both futuristic and practical solutions for various transportation difficulties.

For a long-range solution, they designed solar-energy-powered capsules which would move people through coast-to-coast tubes at speeds up to 400 miles an hour.

As an immediate project, they re-designed the traditional ambulance to combine features of a station wagon and light truck. They incorporated these features:

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DESIGN student at Syracuse University is shown here at work on a futuristic carpenter's utility vehicle. The model is part of a term project on ground transportation problems sponsored at the University by the Armco Steel Corp.

Adults Are Getting Fresh Start Today

By MARILYN ARGUE

OTTAWA (CP)—Some children can't learn to read. The difference in pronunciation of such words as "eight" and "height," "tough" and "bough" only confuse them.

They grow up to become adults to whom street signs are a mystery and books and magazines a meaningless blur.

Some of those adults are getting a fresh start on the program at an Ottawa school.

Using the 43-letter initial teaching alphabet, they are beginning to learn what the traditional alphabet and standard educational methods couldn't teach them.

"They're naturally thrilled," says their teacher at the Canadian vocational training school, Noreen Toole. "They have blossomed out—current events, geography, history are suddenly within their grasp."

After two months with the special alphabet the group, aged 21 to 50, is reading at the grade two level, something they failed to accomplish in 10 years with traditional methods.

Mrs. Toole says she thinks they have succeeded because they are highly motivated.

"They've learned the hard way how valuable education is in coping with today's world. And, then, it is a new medium to them, something they haven't failed at before."

Dropouts Find New Jobs And Hope in New York

A heartwarming program aimed at finding jobs for school dropouts is quietly but steadily chalking up successes on New York's West Side.

Titled PAL Joey, since its creator was the Police Athletic League, the project attempts to guide a teen-ager into the job for which he is qualified with the hope they will not only land the position, but hold on to it.

Sometimes it's uphill work. Says Harry Link, project supervisor, "The kids come in here with totally unrealistic ideas about the job market. Most of them have had no job experience of any kind, not even pumping gas. They don't know how to fill out an application blank. They don't like to admit they can't read the instructions on the blank, and bring a friend along who can read."

"Some of them don't even have a home address. Six of the boys listed Central Park as their home. But they're all in a big hurry to get a job. If we don't produce one within a couple of weeks, they'll go to another agency."

Link works hard to place the teen-agers in semi-skilled occupations: auto mechanics, radio and TV repair and office work. Some are fortunate enough to be taken on as apprentices, but too often, Link has found, the employer doesn't have the time to train a willing, but untutored boy.

For this reason, Link is trying to find a way either to install office machines at the PAL Joey center for aptitude testing, or to bring the project counselors to the boy.



DATA collected by University of Cincinnati students on field trips such as these helped them design a side-loading ambulance. Here, they examine the conventional ambulance at the local fire station.

College Profits By Trimester System

EDITOR'S NOTE: The financial success of Iowa's Parsons College, has drawn national attention in recent months. Here is account of what lies behind it.

By MICHAEL D. KAPLAN

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)—At a time of skyrocketing costs in higher education, at least one midwestern college is boosting salaries and doing its bookkeeping with black ink.

The school is Parsons College, a four-year liberal arts college in Fairfield.

And one reason for its financial stability, according to President Millard Roberts, is the "total success of the trimester plan."

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Trustees of the school have voted to add \$600,000 to the scholarship fund to reduce the effective tuition and room and board charges by an average 9 per cent to 32 per cent.

Profits in operating income make this possible.

"Profit sharing—although I dislike the word profit—is the best way of putting it," Roberts says, adding that "profit" doesn't really apply to the situation because no dividends are ever paid and the money is poured back into building programs and scholarship funds.

Anyway, Parsons is operating in the black, for several reasons.

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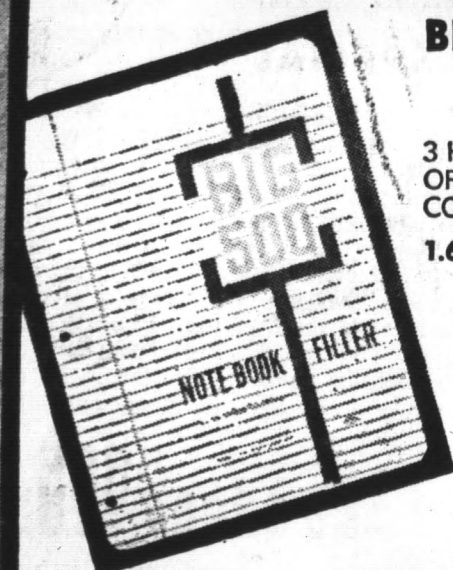
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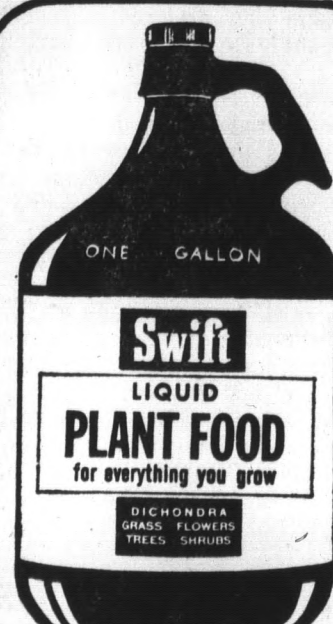
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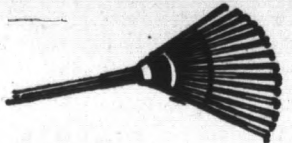
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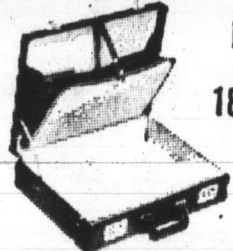
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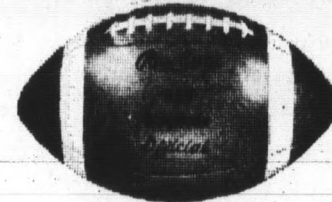
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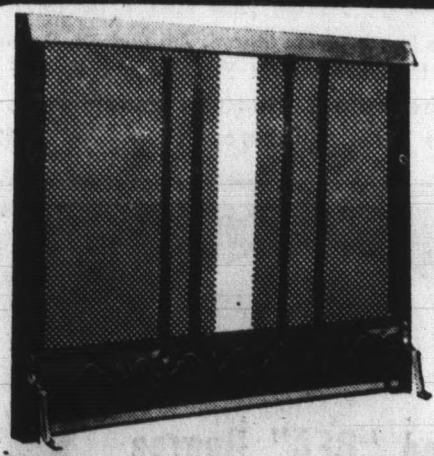
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Begonia One Of Showiest

By IVA NEWMAN

Tuberous Begonias are one of the showiest of the summer-flowering bulbs.

Like many gardeners, the Albert Gilberts of San Mateo grew tuberous begonias by the hundreds before mildew became a serious cultural problem. At our former home we had several hundred plants, using them to fill every shady bed each year, as they required so little care. Weekly applications of water and monthly applications of fertilizer kept our plants so full of flowers that we could give away suit boxes of lovely blooms every day.

Then the mildew came. The first reports were from Capitola in 1935. No other outbreaks were reported again until 1951 when the disease hit Southern California from Santa Barbara to San Diego. A few years later the disease hit San Mateo County. Both commercial growers and home owners were hard hit as weather conditions were so favorable to the spread of the disease.

A good chemical control called "Iscothane" of "Mildex" was released to the growers but governmental technicalities kept it out of reach for the home owner. Later it was put up in small packages for amateur use. We used this material at the rate of three-fourths teaspoonful to a gallon of water. It did such a good job that a few venturesome gardeners began growing more tuberous begonias. But, the general home owner that formerly planted a couple of hundred each spring found the weekly spray schedule too time consuming.

Most of today's home gardeners do as the Gilberts do, grow their bulbs in pots in a confined space where they can more easily control a fungus infection. These people use a fungicide called "Mildon" which is just another trade name for the material we used in the 1940's. Most gardeners have come to accept the weekly spray schedule as a regular part of their garden work and take it in stride. The beautiful blooms on the tuberous begonia make this little extra chore most worthwhile and it is gradually climbing back into high popularity.

At this time of year the growers in Capitola have big plantings of these bulbous plants in full bloom for the public to enjoy. Just seeing them is worth the trip and, if you have friends from the East who wish to impress, be sure to make the effort to get them down to these nurseries. They will never forget the sight of all these plants in flower.

We go down each year to see the flowers and to select a few for our own garden. (Since we started growing tuberous begonias in pots we can't build up a collection as they make such excellent gifts.) We buy just certain flower forms and colors and therefore like to make a personal selection. The plants are brought home and potted in mix and grown on until the end of a favorite, commercial potting of the season.

Fiesta Award Won By Club

The most outstanding amateur outdoor garden award was given to the Perennial Gardeners' Garden club for their prize winning garden, among the nine garden clubs competing at the San Mateo Fair and Floral Fiesta.



ONE OF SHOWIEST summer-flowering bulbs is the Tuberous Begonia, some of which are pictured here. They are just a few of 50 plants grown by the Albert Gilberts of San Mateo.

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There are two good solutions to the watering problem. One is the spreading of a three to four-inch mulch which will eliminate the loss of water from the soil through evaporation. The second is to use more native plants. The native plants and trees of California provide local gardeners with a wide and varied selection of material for their gardens. They can choose from Alpines that thrive in the Sierras or from heat-resistant shrubs which somehow manage to look trim and fresh in the heat of our deserts. Most of them, if not all, will grow in garden settings.

If the watering problem is getting you down, why not give some thought to lessen your work by planting a few natives? There are many reasons for growing natives, all of them good. Some of our most attractive shrubs thrive on neglect and are, in fact, better for it. The yellow-flowered Fremontia, an example, California gardeners have a choice of two native fremontias: one, F. California has a native range in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and scattered along the coast ranges and in parts of Southern California; the other is F. Mexicana, which is found native around San Diego and Lower California.

F. California makes a loosely branched shrub or small tree six to fifteen feet high. It has roundish leaves that may sometimes be three-lobed. The lemon-yellow flowers are from one to one-and-a-half inches in diameter and are borne in profusion during May and June.

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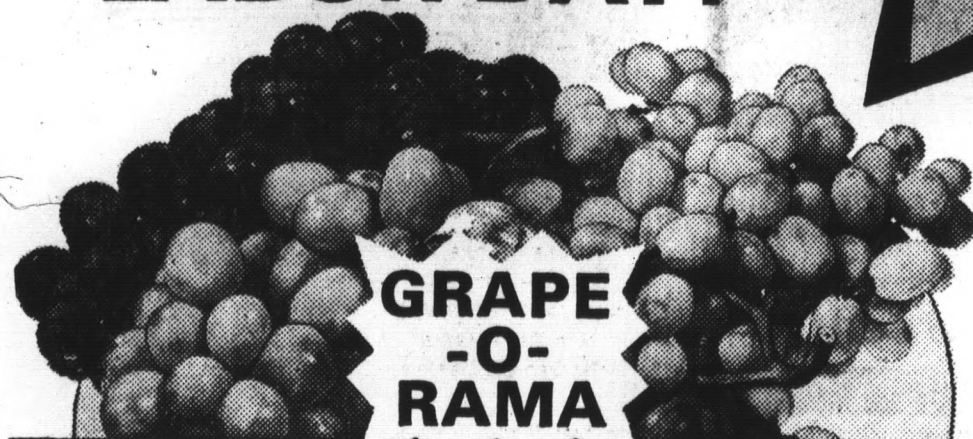


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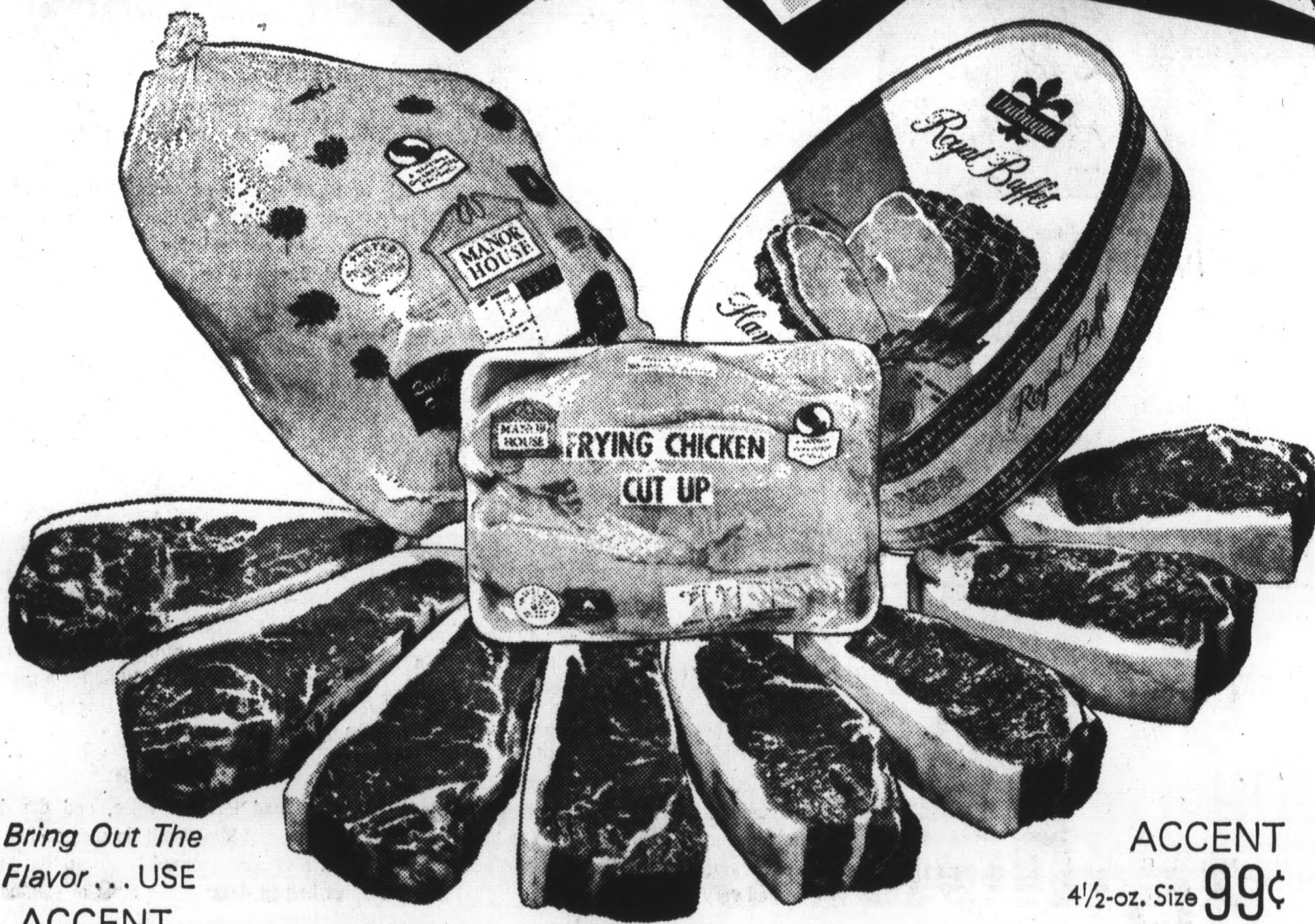
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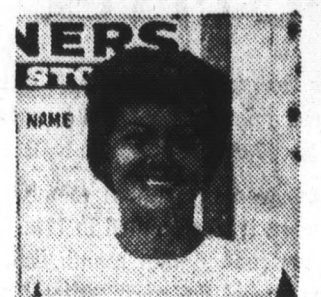
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T. Louis Chess Deserves Thanks

The resignation of T. Louis Chess, one of San Mateo County's most indefatigable public servants, from Selective Service Board No. 57 deserves public notice.

Chess was an original member and secretary of the draft board when it was formed in 1940. He has served ever since until his resignation this month. Thus he has put in twenty-six years at one of the most difficult and thankless jobs in the entire range of unpaid service in the public behalf.

Through what amounts to three wars he has participated in the exacting, and sometimes heart-breaking decisions that a draft board is called upon to make. He has faithfully performed an onerous duty that many others have avoided.

And his only reason for resigning now is the weight of other public services he is performing as a member of the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors, the Association of Bay Area Governments, the Bay Area Air Pollution Control District and the Bay Area Transportation Study Commission. In addition to these duties he is always in the forefront of other public-spirited endeavors and manages to find time to be helpful wherever his services are sought.

Truly, T. Louis Chess is deserving of a countywide "thank you" for the unselfish work he has done so well and for so long.

The Marquee

A Slick Comedy

Barbara Bladen



A dressy, sassy high fashion entertainment has come out of the Twentieth-Century-Fox studios and into Peninsula theaters under the name of "How to Steal a Million."

It stars a beguiling Audrey Hepburn which takes care of the dressy (her Givenchy gowns are a knockout) and Hugh Griffith (a modern day Falstaff) which takes care of the sassy. Peter O'Toole, as a self-styled art thief, hasn't quite shaken the sand out of his shoes from "Lawrence of Arabia" nor the stars from his eyes from "Becket" as he tries to but-hole the elusive light touch of comedy but fares well as a romantic figure.

Griffith plays a compulsive art forger with a Machiavelian charm, turning out Van Goghs to the innocent elation of Paris art dealers. His ego knows no bounds when he palms off a marble figure (sculpted by his grandfather using his grandmother as a model, thereby bearing a strong resemblance to his daughter Audrey Hepburn) as that of Cellini and putting its worth at \$1 million.

He doesn't mean to bilk anyone out of that much money, he's quite content to live high off the profits of his ersatz Van Goghs and other marketable masterpieces of forgery, so offers it as a museum loan. The hitch comes when the museum requires an expert to authenticate the marble's age to qualify it for insurance coverage.

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MISS HEPBURN IS CHAGRINED at her father's audacity and tries to curb his passion for slipping away through a secret passage in their magnificent Paris mansion and repairing to the studio attic where he gleefully turns out "heretofore undiscovered art treasures."

At the possibility of being caught, she persuades O'Toole to steal her father's statue back to prevent its examination by the expert. Because she's found him trying to steal a painting from her house, she assumes he's a robber. Actually he's an art detective, tweeking a minuscule pin-point of paint from suspected forgeries for analysis.

Seduced by her beauty, confounded by her personality and protective toward her safety, he agrees to the theft caper which provides the movie's most delicious moments. Armed with a boomerang, burglar's tools, and a mind like a steel trap, the duo carry out the job successfully.

Charley Boyer has a few brief scenes as a righteous art dealer, morally against deception but not against accepting a commission for the sale of black market art.

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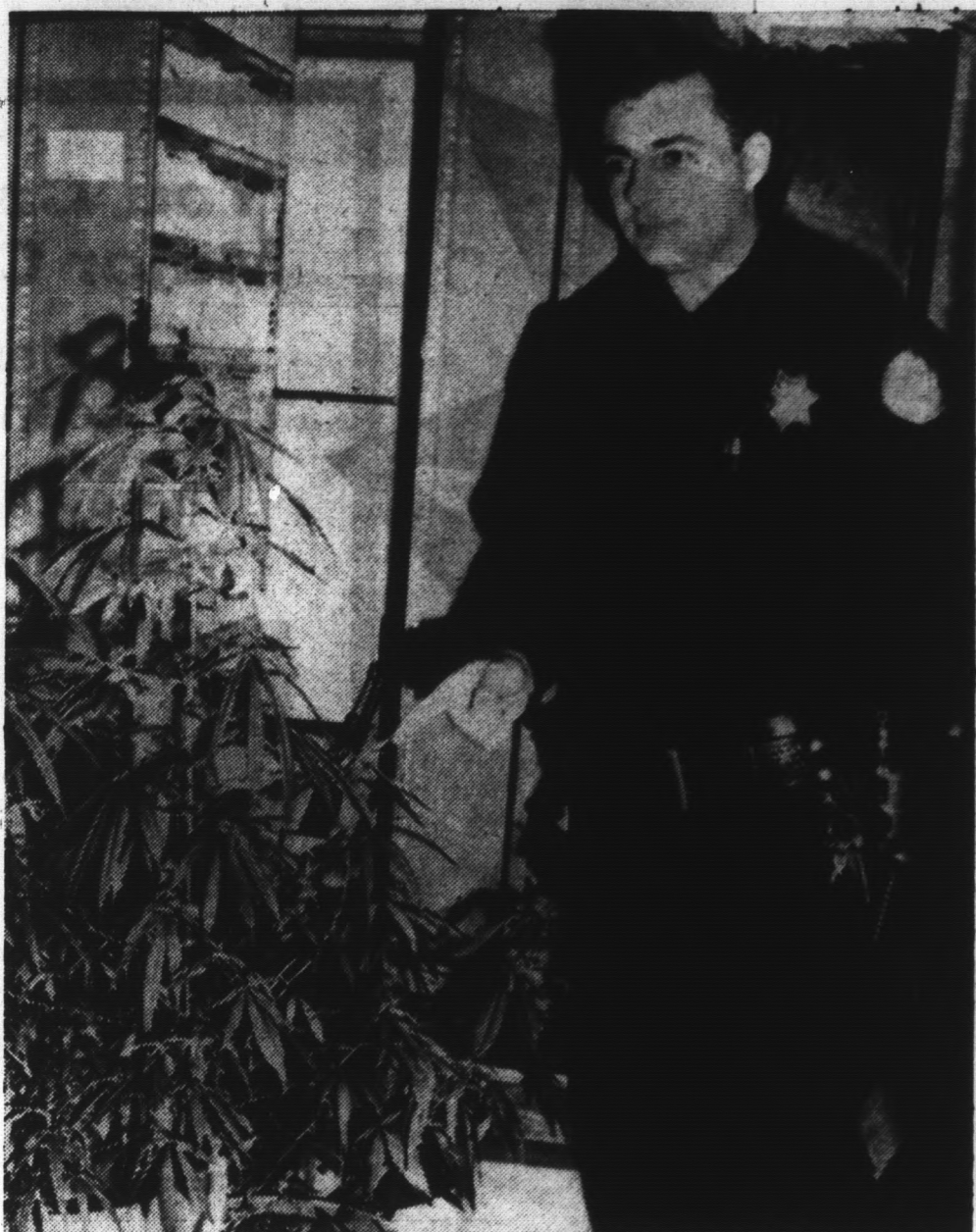
ELI WALLACH PULLS OUT ALL the stops on a comic portrayal of a wealthy American tycoon traumatically obsessed with a desire to own the Cellini statue. He's willing to pay anything, practically crying with rapture at the thought of possessing it.

All this against the glamour of Paris in Technicolor splendor, profusely sprinkled with comedy and suspense. It's all one should expect from director William Wyler who knew how to use Miss Hepburn well in "Roman Holiday" and puts her talents to equal advantage in "How to Steal a Million."

O'Toole may yet emerge as a comic performer but doesn't yet display the deftness of the task. He looks younger than ever before in this film, wearing his up-to-date wardrobe with an easy grace.

The French museum guards come off looking like a cross between the Keystone Cops and Terry Thomas' goon squad. While one is imbibing burgundy from a fire bucket behind the museum portico, O'Toole is pulling a door key along the outside wall with a powerful magnet. There's nothing funnier than confusion in a quiet setting like a museum or a library—drop a bag of marbles someday and observe the slapstick comedy that ensues.

"How to Steal a Million" is slick and sophisticated, bright and cheerful and as glamorous a bag of tricks as this season's comedies can offer.



The Garden of the Month . . . ?

DALY CITY police officer James Van Pelt points to potted marijuana plants allegedly grown in the living room of Bradley Gene Horrell, at 455 Westmore Avenue. Narcotics agents seized seven of the plants found in Horrell's home Wednesday afternoon.

(Post Photo)

Better Business

See Your Doctor Before Dieting

Lorene Beasley



BECAUSE of the great emphasis put upon the importance of diet, a diet manual, "The Drinking Man's Diet," became a best seller.

It seemed to the already overweight martini drinker an answer to a dream. He could continue his drinking, eat all forbidden foods and lose 10-15 pounds in 30 days!

As a result of a Better Business Bureau inquiry, the Air Force referred the diet to the U.S. Air Force Judge Advocate General which resulted in taps blown on the much publicized and advertised diet alleged to be used by the Air Force or the Air Force Academy.

The Air Force Medical Service disclaims any knowledge of or responsibility for the so-called "United States Air Force Diet," "Air Force Academy Diet," or "The Drinking Man's Diet."

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A USAF spokesman said the diets were apparently copied in part from an Air Force-controlled carbohydrate diet sheet and noted that

"they were nutritionally inadequate and unsatisfactory."

The spokesman further stated that the Air Force Medical Service does not subscribe to the drinking of alcoholic beverages as a therapeutic or dietary device and believes that all dietary regimens should be medically supervised.

The American Medical Association advised the Bureau that there is insufficient clinical evidence to warrant the concept based upon restricted carbohydrate and limited starch and sugar intake. Nutritionists consulted warned that a prolonged use of such diets would eventually result in a vitamin deficiency as well as kidney impairment.

Two companies were involved in the promotion, one emanating from Hollywood and the other from Toronto, Canada. The program was advertised nationally and in Canada, in newspapers. For the "amazing low price of \$2," coupled with a "triple your money back guarantee," the "revolutionary new low carbohydrate diet," primarily de-

signed to keep the Air Force in fighting trim, promised to change your life! The ads were identical except for the addresses respondents to the ads were asked to send their \$2 for the manual.

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THE concept of losing 10-15 pounds a month without giving up liquor or taboo foods was based upon restricted carbohydrates and limited starch and sugar intake of 50-60 grams daily. The manual afforded the consumer (1) a listing of the carbohydrate content of over 1,500 foods and 50 alcoholic beverages; (2) rules to enable one to follow the diet; (3) typical low carbohydrate and starch menus.

In any diet where a significant weight change is sought, medical recommendation and supervision should be obtained and followed.

While the military uses programs based on restricted carbohydrate intake, they are always medically controlled and associated with an exercise plan.



HOSPITAL CONSTRUCTION is under way at Peninsula Hospital in North Burlingame. Demolition of the former emergency section of the facility, which serves much of the North County, is now completed enabling construction men to begin critically needed additions to the hospital which will include a cobalt cancer treatment unit, a 48-bed psychiatric unit and a greatly expanded emergency and radiology facility. Cost will be about \$5 million.

Potted 'Flowers' Not Geraniums!

Daly City police officer James Van Pelt obviously knows the difference between a potted geranium plant and a potted marijuana plant.

Wednesday afternoon while "strolling" around the Westmore Avenue area of Daly City, officer Van Pelt spotted

several potted marijuana plants in the living room window of Bradley Gene Horrell at 455 Westmore Avenue.

Narcotics squad agents were alerted and, with the aid of officer Van Pelt leading the way, seized seven plants and arrested the 23-year-old Horrell on charges of possession of marijuana.

Horrell told The Post he brought the seeds from Panama where he had been assigned with the Army.

Asked if it was difficult to grow a crop of marijuana inside a home, Horrell answered:

"It's easy—all you've got to do is water them and give them plenty of sunlight."

The Book Shelf

Ageless Talents Of Bing Noted

Samuel Chandler



A SHORT TIME ago three persons of great fame, Bing Crosby, Rosemary Clooney, and Billy May desired to make a Dixieland album together; so they called in the song-writing team of Jay Livingston and Ray Evans.

The results were an around the world tour that has become a best seller. It leaps into sound with "That Travelin' Two Beat" straight from New Orleans. Then the rollicking trio redo "The Vienna Woods" in a manner that must keep Strauss in a whirl in his grave.

When they speed into "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" the heather vanishes. Their "Adios Senorita" is fun, but about as Mexican as hominy grits and sport shirts. Although the tour passes through Ireland, London and Paris, the jovial guides never leave Basin Street.

The record is kind of tinny, sort of corny, but a rollicking festival of interludes and counter-melodies that make listening to it a pleasure.

It has been thirty-five years since Bing Crosby climbed to the top of his spiral of fame, never to descend. One generation called him "too hot to cool down." Now another finds him "cool man, really cool." Yet his slightly muted, natural style of singing and acting has changed very little.

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AT AGE 60 or 63 (according to the account you believe) he has a record, "The Best of Bing," that is one of Decca's big sellers. His voice, as one person said, means home and America to G.I.'s around the world. He is the symbol of happy casual living, of Palm Beach and of sophisticated California style.

Bing Crosby has been called a mad com-

edian, yet his acting won an Oscar. Someone called him a fabulously lazy guy, yet a reporter found him making a picture (one of about a hundred), maintaining a radio show that had been on the air for ten years, reading several books, singing in a choir, raising four sons and still finding time for tennis and golf.

In 1941, Bing Crosby was the highest paid singer in the world. His salary was reported at \$700,000 a year. A short time ago Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the late President, named Bing as one of the three smartest men in show business. "No one will have to run a benefit for them (Bing Crosby, Bob Hope and Morton Downey)," he said.

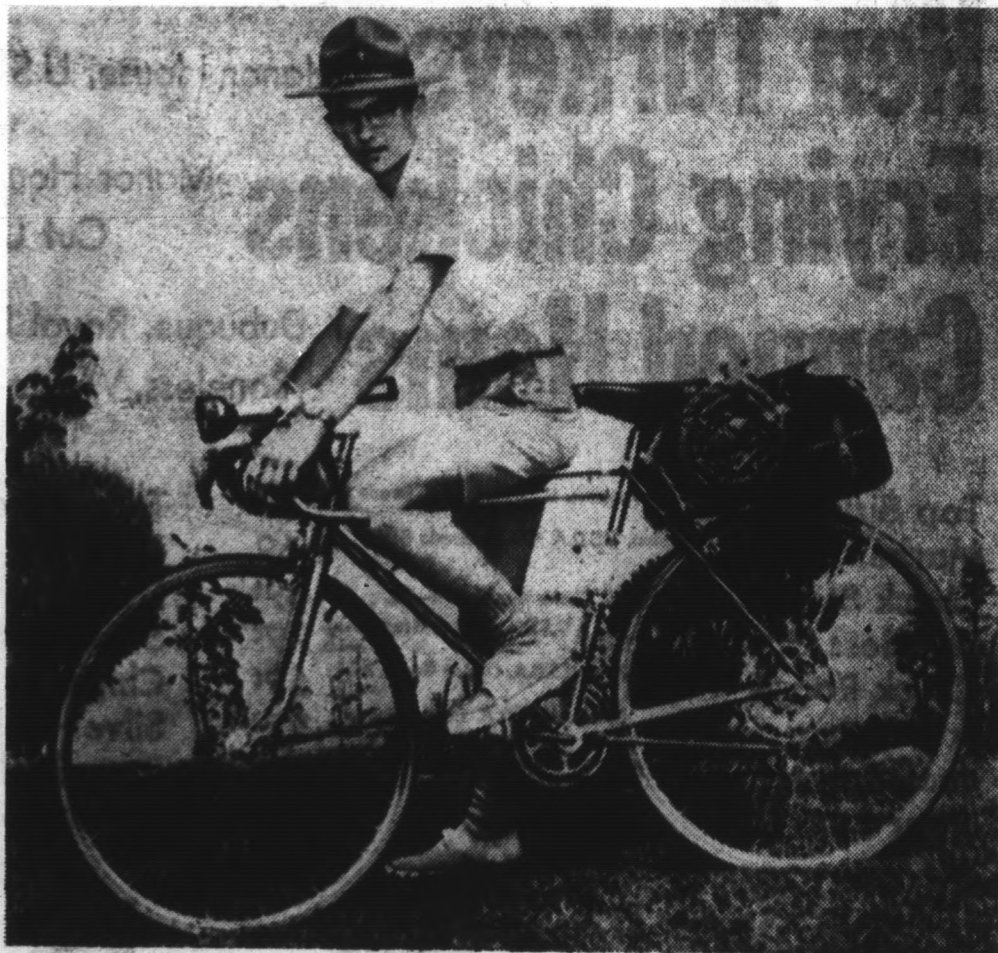
Bing owns a television production firm and is president of "Bing Crosby Inc.," which in turn has millions invested in other firms. According to a recent report, Bing maintains homes in various communities to satisfy his "wandering whims." All of this for a man who found himself too sick to sing at his first premiere.

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BING had lost his voice, and the doctor who examined him found nodules on his vocal cords. Bing soon learned however, that the nodules helped develop the style of singing that made him famous.

While one critic found his voice like that of a teen-age boy singing in a rain barrel, another called it the greatest force in 20th Century living popular music.

One writer believes that Bing Crosby "has more talent in his reserve than any other singer in the history of the crooned world."



NEITHER RAIN, SNOW, NOR DOGS—Steven Cramer braved mountain roads, scorching deserts and snapping dogs during a three-day, 700-mile bicycle trip from Orange to Pacifica, California, last week. Steven said he didn't set any long-distance bike records, "but I sure broke some speed marks when a dog started chasing me."

(Times Photo)

Long Distance Bike Trip

A 19-year-old Orange County youth found out last week what a postman's working day is like—while traveling on a bicycle from Orange to Pacifica.

"I went through rain, heat and packs of dogs," Steven Cramer told The Post at the completion of his 700-plus mile trip.

Riding a special Schwinn "Continental" racing bike completely outfitted with everything from grease rags to sleeping bag, Steven admitted he didn't "set any new long distance records."

But he claims to have set several new speed records during short bursts of energy "whenever a dog came after me."

Steven had a companion when he started off from Orange. With slightly more than half-way to their Pacifica destination, the other youth decided to turn back.

"I'd rather not tell you his name," Steven explained. "He's a good friend and I'd like to keep it that way. It was a rougher trip than either of us had anticipated and I really can't blame him for turning back."

Traveling over back roads,

scorching deserts, over cold mountains and flat farmlands.

Did he think the journey was worth the effort?

"I think so . . . I really do," Steven answered. "I did it not so much for the physical challenge, but because it gave me the opportunity to actually get the 'feel' of the areas I was traveling through."

However, Steven (who expects to enter active military service with the Navy soon) said another long-distance trip wasn't included in his immediate plans.

Steven will be returning to San Diego this week—by car.



SPONSOR CONTEST—Ray Charette, left, chairman of the Daly City-Colma Lions' Club, and club president Joseph Mottola discuss plans for offering a separate local prize in the upcoming "Peace Is Attainable" essay contest sponsored by the international organization.

Lions Sponsor \$50,000 'Peace Essay' Contest

Brisbane city youth have been asked to develop a plan for world peace by the local Lions Club — a challenge that could net one of them a \$25,000 educational or career assistance grant.

The Brisbane Lions Club, together with Lions throughout the world, is sponsoring a world-wide essay contest for youth on the subject of world peace.

Some \$50,000 in awards will be given, including a \$25,000 first prize, eight semi-final world regional awards of \$1,000 each and travel expenses for the winners to Chicago next July.

"We are hopeful our young people will win this world-wide prestige award," Brisbane Lions Club President Merle Smith said in announcing the contest locally.

The contest, open to youths between 14 and 22 years old as of January 15, 1967, was first announced by Lions International President Edward M. Lindsey, during the association's annual international convention in New York.

Persons desiring to enter the

contest may contact any Lion's Club member in their respective communities, Smith said this week.

Paulus Named AAA Chief

Alois Paulus has been appointed manager of the Westlake office of the California State Automobile Association. He succeeds J. Dennis DeSouza who has been promoted to the main office of the Automobile Association in San Francisco.



COME FLY WITH US—The Sopwith Camel (a British World War One fighter plane) is now flying low at the Cow Palace in the guise of five young instrumentalists: Martin Mayell (drums), Terry MacNeil (guitar), Peter Kraemer (guitar), Martin Beard (guitar), and William Sievers (tamborine). The group is one of the popular local "sounds" appearing at the Cow Palace during the second annual Teen-Fair. See story, page one. (Post Photo)

Sharks Gain First Slow Pitch Victory

The Westlake Bowl Junior Sharks showed their teeth last week as they bombed the Gallant Men 19-12 to collect their first win in the Daly City Recreation Department's High School Slow Pitch Softball League.

The Playboys from Westmoor Park collected their second league win as they took a 7-3 victory from the faltering Gallant Men. Doug Matgen led the Playboy attack as he went three for three at the plate, while Don Montalongo assisted with a tape measure home run.

STANDINGS

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FDR's	5	0
Comets	3	0
Marchbanks	2	2
Playboys	2	3
Garden Village	1	3
Gallant Men	1	3
Sharks	1	4

GIRL HURT

Cecelia Williams, 10, 608 Miller, Pacifica, was given emergency first aid by Pacifica firemen last Wednesday after the girl cut her right knee when her bike struck a parked car in the 200 block of Milagra.



DULIO J. PANATTONI



JAMES W. SHANKS JR.

N. County Bank Men Promoted

Two north county assistant trust officers have been named at Crocker-Citizens National Bank's San Francisco trust office. They are Dulio J. Panattoni, probate division, and James W. Shanks Jr., stock transfer division.

Panattoni, who was born in Italy and reared in California, joined Crocker-Citizens in 1955. He served as account manager in the trust investment division before joining the probate division in 1963 as a senior trust administrator. He and his wife, Ann, live at 444 South Hill Boulevard, Daly City.

Shanks, a native of Nebraska, joined the bank in 1948 at the bank's addressograph department and in 1959 was transferred to the trust department as supervisor of stock transfer operations. He and his wife, Helen, and three children live at 1315 Capistrano Drive, Pacifica.



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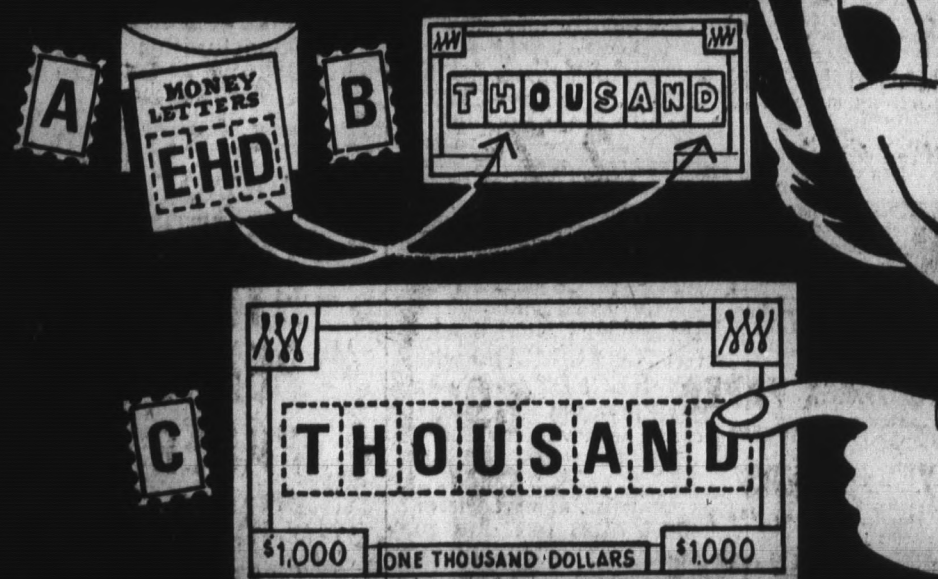
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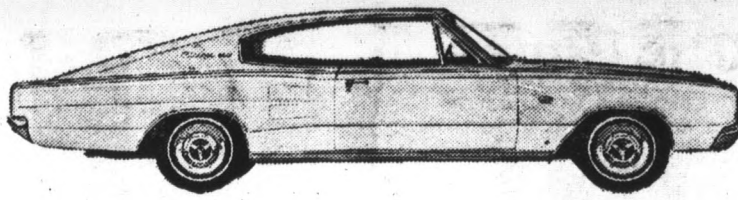
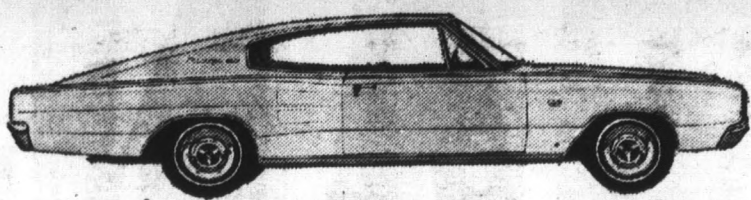
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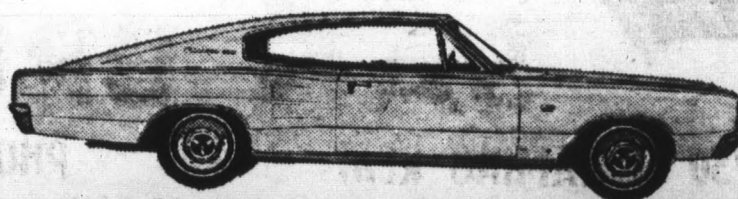
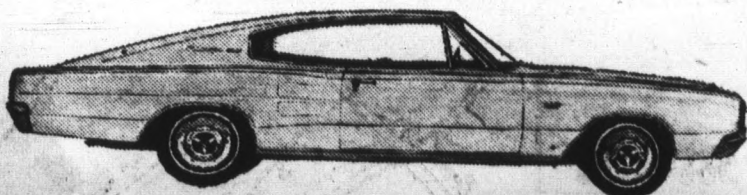
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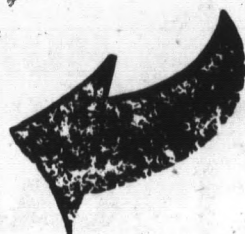
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CONVERTIBLE, 270 Engine,
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equipped. ECONOMY KING.

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SAVE \$393.80

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WAGON, 4 Dr. Auto. Radio,
disc brakes, power steering.
270 eng. W/W tires. Mauve.

LIST PRICE \$4103.30
SAVE \$676.38

'66 AMBASS'D'R

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auto., R & H. Air cond.
Disc brakes. 270 engine, vinyl
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SAVE \$632.25

Executive Car.
New Car Warranty

'66 AMBASS'D'R

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extras.

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SAVE \$570.75

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'66 AMBASS'D'R

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'65 FORD FAIRLANE 500	\$1895
V-8, radio, heater, auto, power steering. Gold with matched interior	
'64 VOLKSWAGEN	\$1395
2 door sedan. Radio, heater, full factory equipment	
'63 FORD XL COUPE	\$1695
Radio, heater, auto, power steering and brakes. A real sharp one	
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Hardtop. Loaded with extras. A real buy at	
'65 FORD GALAXIE 500	\$2095
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2 dr. Radio, heater, stand. trans.	
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Gus Panos, well-known Peninsula auto dealer has been appointed the North Peninsula's Chrysler imports dealer.

Panos, who previously operated a used car lot in Daly City under the name of Peter Pan Motors continues to use that name.

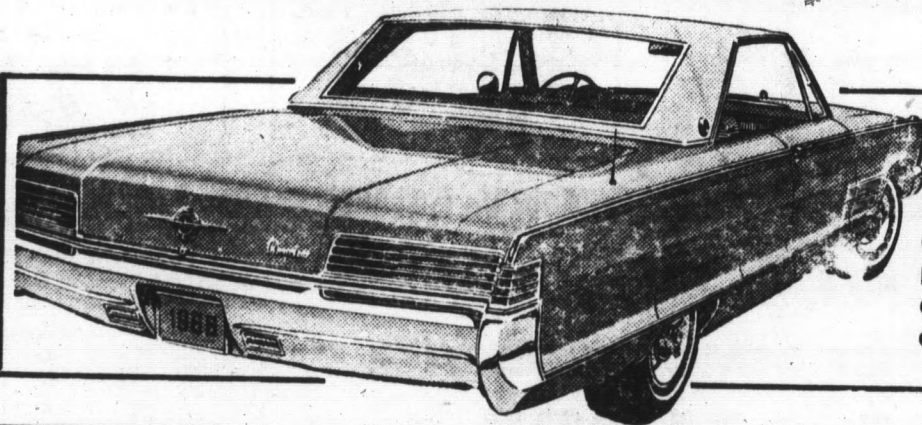
Peter Pan Motors is located at 698 El Camino Real, South San Francisco.

In addition to carrying the full line of Chrysler Imports—Sunbeam, Alpine, Tiger V-8, Simca, Hillman and Imp, Panos will continue to sell used cars. The firm also maintains a complete service department for both foreign and domestic cars.

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1966 New Yorker 2-Dr. Htp. (C222)

Auto. trans., pow. steer., pow. brakes, pow. vents, pow. bucket seats, left, tinted glass, retractable belts, AM-FM radio, rear seat speaker, remote mirror, WSW, pow. trunk release, Safeguard Sentinel Lighting, door edge protectors, tilt-a-scope steering wheel and reverberator, emerg. flashers. Less than 3000 miles

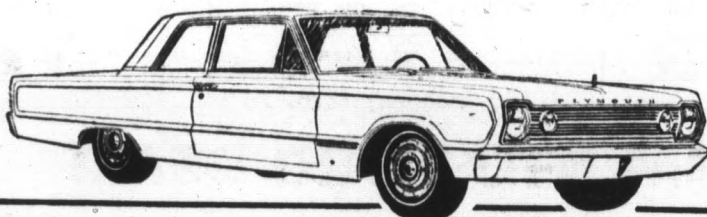
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1966 Plymouth Belvedere 2-Dr. Sedan

Auto. trans., tinted windshield, retractable belts, radio. Less than 2000 miles. (P183)

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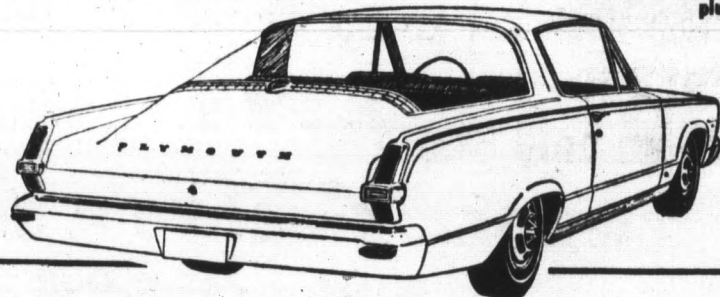


1966 Barracda (V188)

Automatic, pow. steering, tinted windshield, retractable seat belts, radio, remote mirror, day and nite mirror, bolt-on wheel covers, bumper guards, front and rear, WSW, black vinyl roof, emerg. flashers. Less than 3000 miles

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1966 Plymouth Sport Fury HT. (P305)

Automatic, pow. steer., pow. brakes, tinted windshield, retract. belts, radio, rear speaker, remote mirror, day and nite mirror, bumper guards, WSW, rear window defogger. Less than 2000 miles. Deep dish wheel covers.

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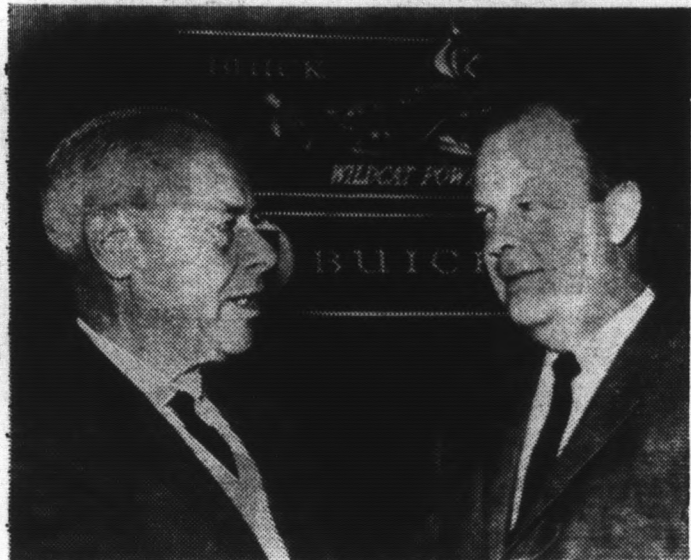
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Discuss Sale



Carl Hass (left), above, veteran Daly City automobile dealer and president of Carl Haas Buick Co., and his partner, Lawrence J. Adams, discuss year-end clearance of 1966 cars now in stock.

Haas has been in the automobile business for over 25 years.

Adams, a resident of Westlake, came to the Bay Region from Southern California, where he had been a Buick Motor Car zone manager. Additionally, he has been a general manager for large Buick dealerships in Los Angeles. He is in a similar position in his new affiliation with Haas.

The Haas firm recently was appointed the official Opel dealer for this area.

The company also maintains a service department.

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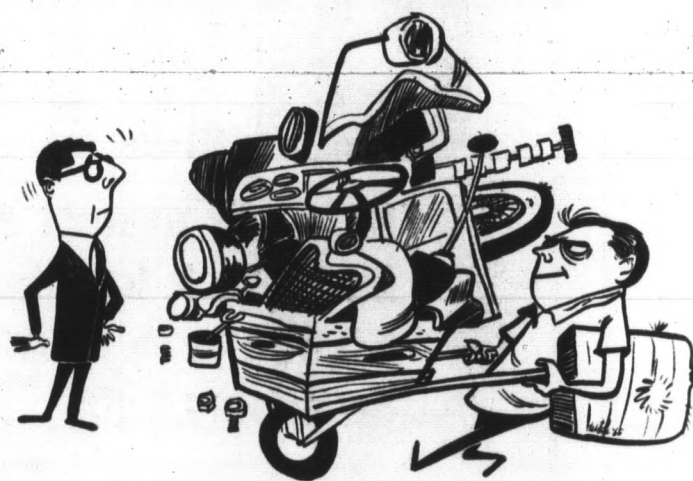
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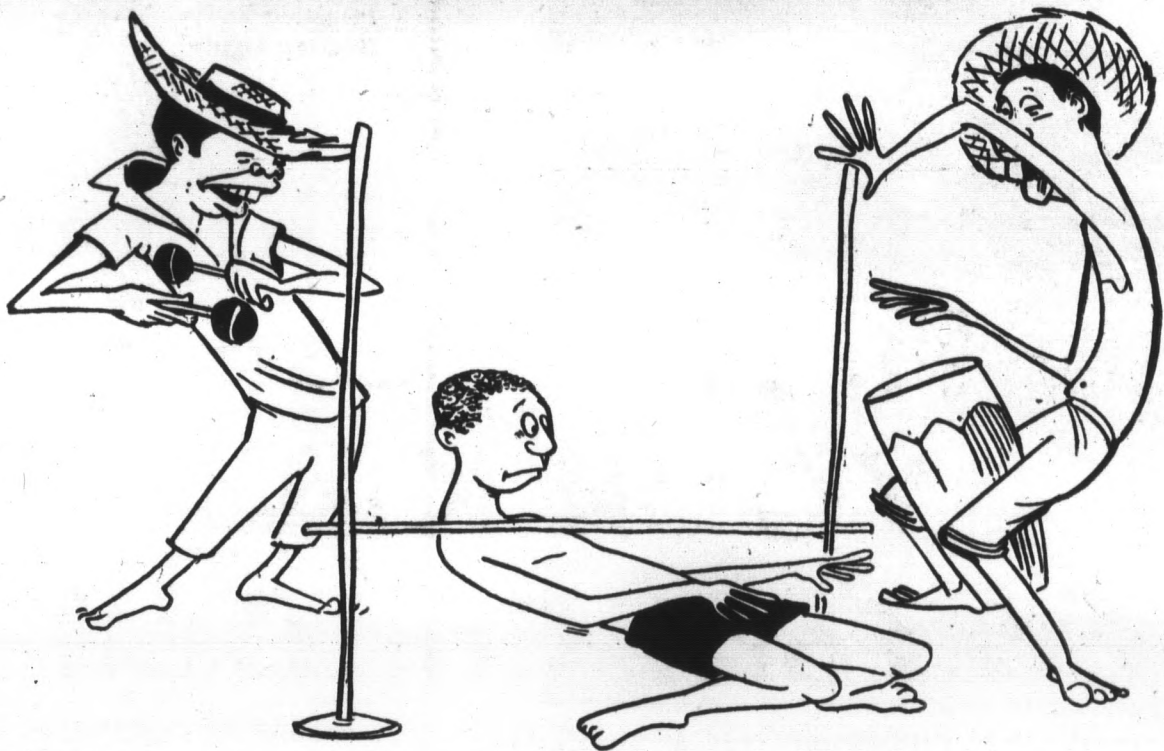
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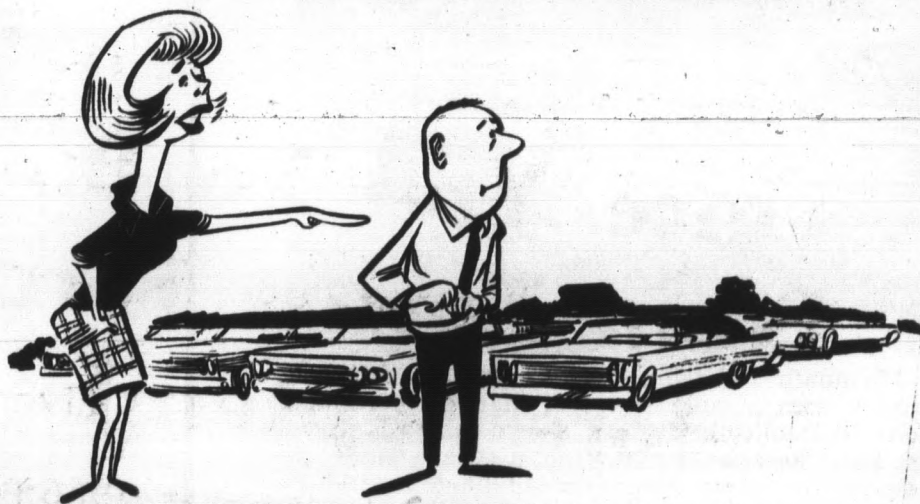
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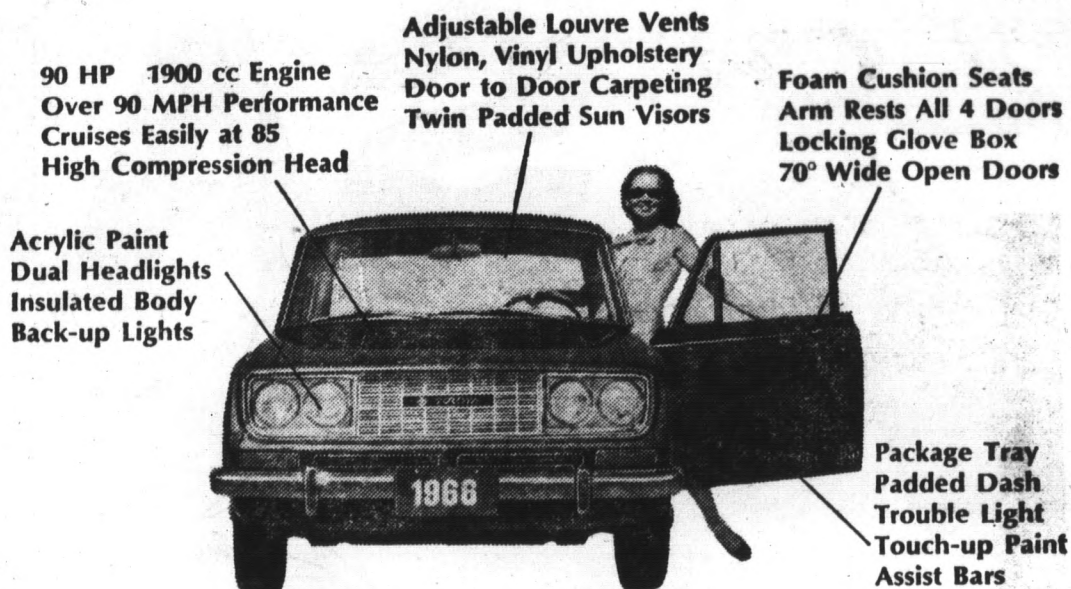
PERFORMANCE CHAMPIONS from Toyota—Leading full line of import models from Toyota Motor Company is 90-horsepowered, 100-mph Corona sports sedan, a 1966 model still available during dealers' end of the year clearance sales.



The Plymouth Belvedere series cars for 1966 are available with a wide range of high performance options, at Peninsula dealers. Shown taking a curve is the Satellite two-door hardtop, a deluxe model in the Belvedere series. New options include a production version of Plymouth's 426-cubic inch hemispherical head V-8 engine, available in Belvedere cars beginning in January.



1966 CHEVY II steps out with new styling, reflecting smart new lines. New body panels combined with a new extruded aluminum grille and redesigned front and rear lamp treatments complement the sparkle of the new interiors and instrument panel. New sedan and coupe roof lines with restyled rear windows point up the styling surge made by the 1966 Chevy II. Chevrolet dealers are clearing out new 1966 models to make room for the 67's.



90 HP 1900 cc Engine
Over 90 MPH Performance
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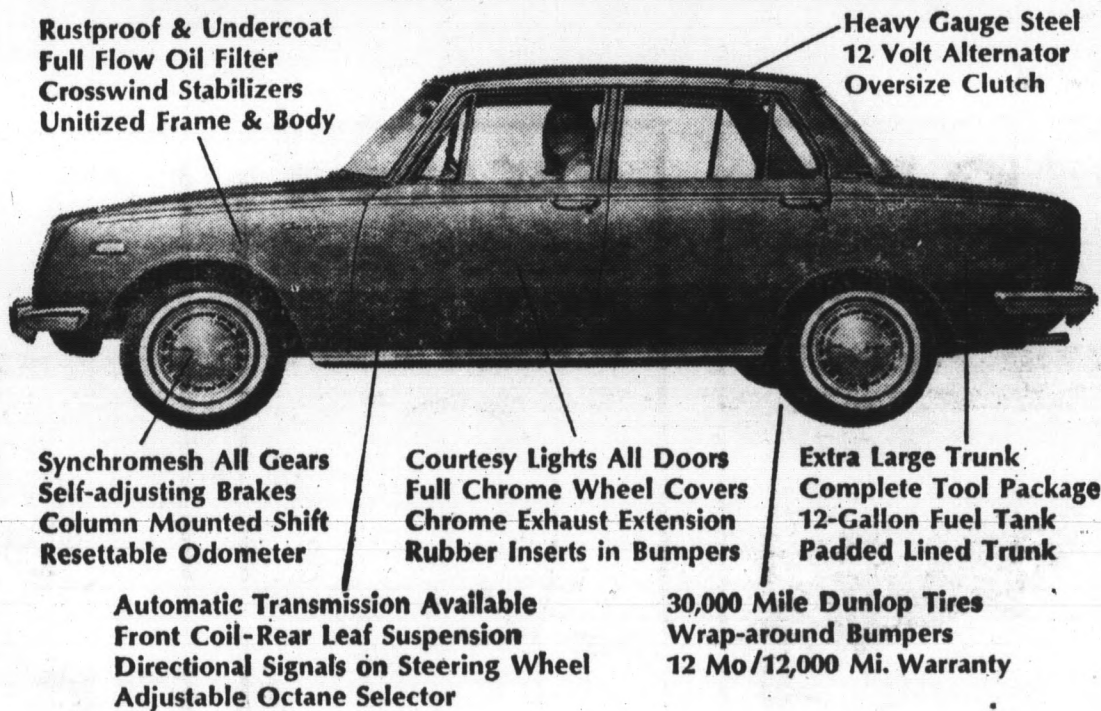
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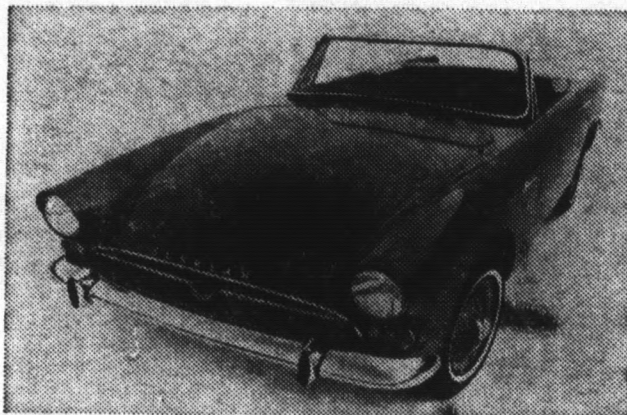


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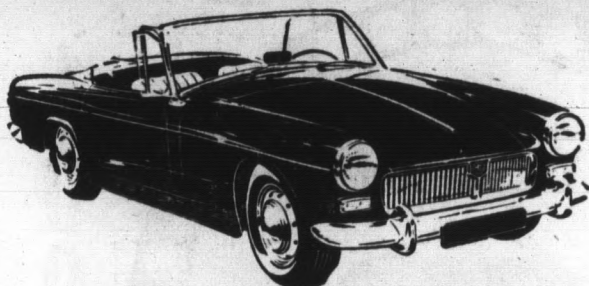
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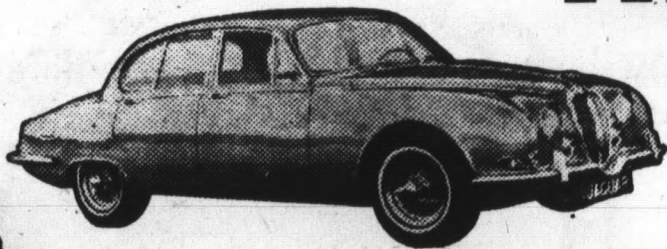
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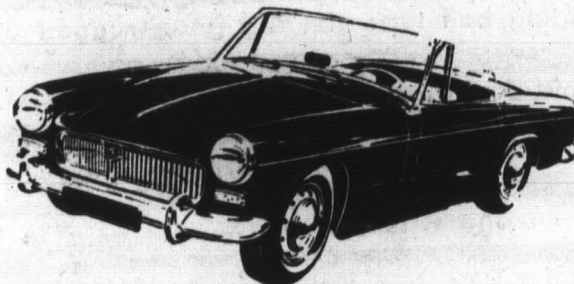
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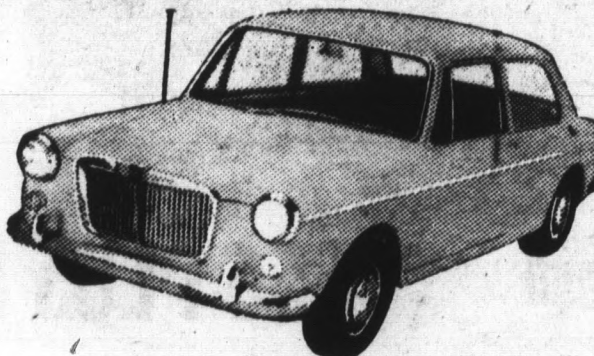
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son he has sponsored athletic teams over the past several years. Pictured here are the Daly City Volkswagen Bugs baseball team, as they pre-

pare to attend a San Francisco Giants' ballgame. They are (top row): Jake Mones, assistant coach; DuVall, Paul Phalen, coach; Jim Selinestri, ad-

visor; Robbie Ward, Steve Giannini, Don Phuener, Salve Morales, Steve Duncan, Ken White, Mike Boyd, Bob Silvestri, Mike Sawilski,

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Chevrolet Offers A Variety

Variety, safety and new peaks of luxury highlighted the 1966 Chevrolets—plus the greatest assortment of models in the division's 55-year history.

The new Chevrolets, totaling 50 models in six passenger car lines, still are available at the dealers listed in this issue.

"Model, option, color and interior combinations in the new Chevrolets number in the billions, giving the buyer an unparalleled opportunity to individually customize his car," a Chevrolet spokesman said.

In the regular Chevrolet, headed by the luxury Caprice series, there are 19 models in five series. A color-keyed paint stripe distinguishes the Caprice Custom coupe—which has a special roofline unique among all Chevrolet models—and the Caprice Custom sedan. The two Caprice Custom station wagons have walnut grained exterior trim. All Caprice models have high prestige interiors.

The smooth continental styling of Corvair continued. Styling refinements included new rocker sill and wheel opening moldings, new front panel emblem, plus fresh design of the rear grille and taillights.

There are seven models in three series—all either convertibles or 2 and 4-door hardtops. Wheelbase continues to be a highly maneuverable 108 inches.

The popular 4-door hardtop body style joined Chevelle models for the first time. A total of 12 models in four series are offered.



PICTURED here are eleven of the reasons why James E. Donahue has become one of the Bay Area's leading Chrysler-Plymouth dealers. Over 100 years of automotive experience is represented here. Donahue has been located in Daly City for over 30 years, and is one of the oldest dealerships on the peninsula. Seated—left to right are: Ken Gunder, Co-Founder John Donahue, President Jim Donahue, Sales Manager Sandy Sandberg, Fleet Manager Charles AuBuchon, Mike Francesa. Standing—left to right: Dave Morton, Charles Anzalone, Ken Fu-

jisaka, Bob West, Ed England. Those two shadowy figures in the background of course, are Giants' broadcasters Russ Hodges and Lon Simmons. Chrysler dealers are among the sponsors of the Giant baseball broadcasts. Donahue is now clearing out his stock of 1966 Chryslers, Plymouths and Valiants. Currently under construction is the firm's new used car lot, adjacent to 6232 Mission St., which will enable the James E. Donahue to serve you even better.

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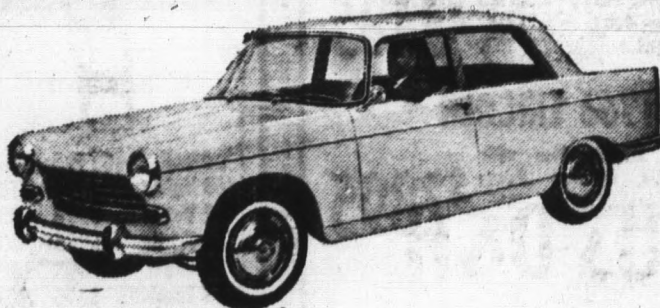
Where Peugeot comes from, they've never heard of planned obsolescence. While most compacts have palpitation of the piston at 50,000 and paralysis at 75,000, Peugeots go on and on. They're built that way. Repair bills are so few and far between, the 100,000-mile mark usually passes unnoticed. (At 200,000, it's sometimes customary to throw a small party.) But endurance isn't all Peugeot's got going. Take these classic good looks . . . true international flair. The body by Pinin Farina, famed Italian designer. The interior by top French couturiers. Remarkably plush. And Peugeot moves out! The big-hearted, slant-mounted engine lets you cruise all day at a smooth, silent 80 m.p.h. And delivers over 25 miles to the gallon on regular gas. (Not hard to take.) So visit your Peugeot dealer and drive a Peugeot Mile. And while you're at it, ask him if he's been to any good parties lately.



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Mustang More Than a Horse

Time was when the word "mustang" simply meant "a small, hardy, half-wild horse." Ford Motor Company changed all that, pointed out Ken Jones and James Minto of Jones-Minto Ford.

Today, "Mustang has come to mean more than either horse or automobile," Jones said.

Minto noted, "From the start,

Mustang Mania swept through our company as we were planning, designing and engineering the Mustang. When the car reached the public, it was given the most sensational reception since the introduction of the Model A which virtually brought the country to the point of hysteria," he continued.

New Chryslers Available

Individualized grille treatments, new roof lines and distinctive hoods, bumpers and trim combinations provided stronger identity for each of the four lines of Chryslers for 1966:

the New Yorkers, the Newports, the 300's and the Town and Country Station Wagons.

Optional niceties available for the new Chryslers included a rear seat heater; a tilting, telescoping steering wheel; a new

six-way power seat and a "Safeguard Sentinel" for automatically turning on the car's lights at dusk and providing a delayed

shut-off.

A new 440 cubic-inch V-8 engine is standard in the New Yorker and optional in all other models. A twin-snorkel, dual-ex-

haust "TNT" high-performance version of the 440 is optional on all models, available from the Chrysler dealers listed in this section.



A 1966 Datsun convertible is displayed by Ken Woodward, left, and Gunder Solomon, owners of the Foreign Car Center in Daly City, during big end-of-the-year car sales event. With a total of 64 years in the automobile business between them, Woodward and Solomon have operated the Foreign Car Center since 1948. They are the official North Peninsula Volvo and Datsun dealers. A large inventory of parts for all imported cars is maintained, with the parts department open six days a week.

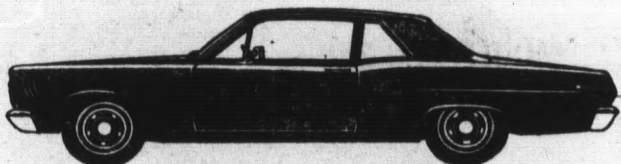
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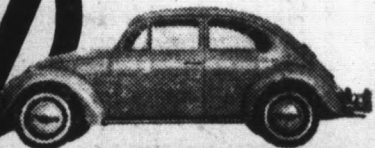
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Ford Mustang Set a Record

A modern automobile production record was set recently when the one-millionth Ford Mustang came off the line at Ford Motor Company's Dearborn assembly plant, point out local dealers, who are making room for 1967 models.

The milestone unit—built one year, 11 months and 23 days after assembly of Mustang "Job One" on March 10, 1964—not only set a new U.S. passenger car production mark but was hailed as having "the greatest impact on the American economy of any new car since World War II."

Construction of a million cars in less than two years substantially eclipses the record of two years and 46 days formerly held by the Ford Falcon. Falcon assembly started on September 14, 1959, and reached the million mark on October 30, 1961.

The owner of the first production unit, airline pilot Captain Stanley Tucker of St. Johns, Newfoundland, participated in the "Millionth Mustang" ceremonies along with key Ford Motor Company executives involved in developing the Mustang.

Charles H. Patterson, executive vice-president, said, "One of the reasons why the Mustang's popularity has continued to grow is the outstanding quality built into the breed. When you consider how fast the first million were built, the trouble free reputation of this car is perhaps the most amazing thing about it. And that reputation, in turn, is a tribute to the job done by the people in our plants."

Patterson, who guided the millionth Mustang off the final assembly line, said employment in the three plants where Mustangs are built—Metuchen, N.J., San Jose and Dearborn, Mich.—grew 20 per cent since April, 1964, when the Mustang was introduced.

"Over the past two years, the 9,000 employees at these three assembly plants have earned \$180,000,000. In addition, of course, thousands of other employees in manufacturing, sales, purchasing, engineering, styling and still other activities are directly involved in the Mustang story."

"So are still other thousands working for the supplier companies that filled the \$740,000,000 worth of orders for materials and components needed to build a million Mustangs," he added.

Lee A. Iacocca, vice-president—Car and Truck Group, detailed the Mustang's economic impact, and Donald N. Frey, Company vice-president and Ford Division general manager explained the car's remarkable success in terms of its appeal to people of all ages but especially the young.

Iacocca estimated that a million Mustangs have a total retail value of \$2,800,000,000, based on an average retail price per unit of \$2,812. This figure is far above the pro rated average price—\$2,441—of base Mustang hardtops, convertibles and fastbacks and reflects the selection of an average of \$371 worth of optional equipment per car.

"This confirmed our belief

that one of the Mustang's major appeals was its versatility—the 'do it yourself' approach to letting an individual buyer tailor the options so he could make his Mustang into any type of car he wanted," he said.

Frey said that the achievement of a million Mustangs in less than two years underscores "a spectacular thing known as 'Mustang Mania.' Time was when the word 'Mustang' simply meant 'a small hardy half wild horse'."

Frey cited figures to show that the Mustang's youthful appeal is more than an image, saying "The median Mustanger is 31 years old, compared to age 42 for the median purchaser of the regular Ford car. Twenty eight per cent of Mustang buyers are less than 25 years old, while only three per cent of Ford buyers are that young."

Toyota 'Top Performer' In Its Class

The first 1966 passenger car on the road—the Toyota Corona sports sedan—was hailed by Motor Trend magazine as "the top performer in its price class."

In a special road test article in its August 1965 edition, the popular automotive publication referred to the new Corona as "a real eye-catcher in styling and a real eye-opener in the performance department."

Local dealers enjoyed in a year-end sale of '66 models recalled Motor Trend called Toyota's unusual roominess its "most endearing trait" and stressed the comfort and sportscar ease of handling built into this spirited import from the world's third largest producer of commercial vehicles.

Praising the Corona's power reserve for uphill passing, Motor Trend reported that the new 4-door sedan from Japan's Toyota Motor Company is "capable of zipping over winding roads at a rate far faster than most will be brave enough to attempt."

Volvo 'Ideal' Touring Car

Its handling characteristics and many safety and comfort features make the Volvo 1800 S GT coupe an ideal touring car Peninsula dealers say. The front bucket seats have backrests that can be adjusted to give perfect back support.

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